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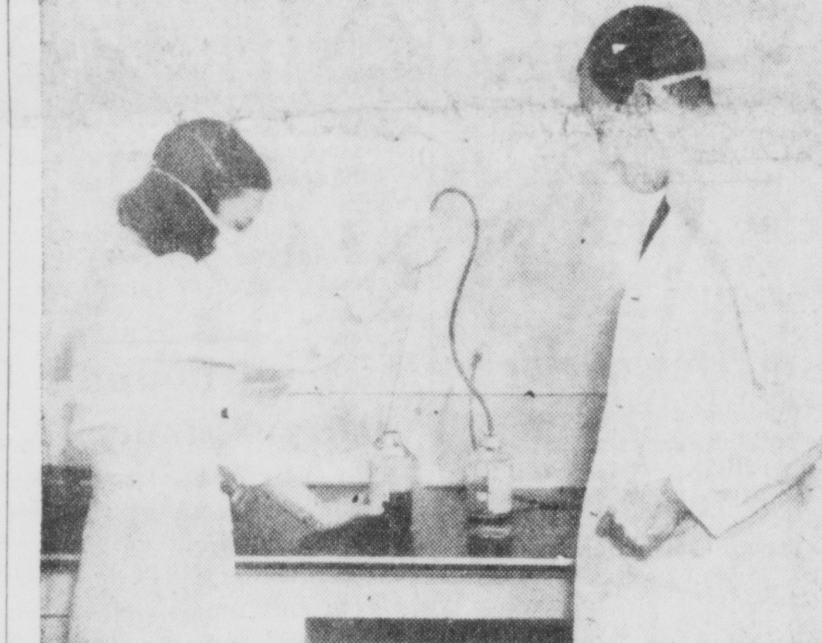
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"By leaving out the big bell we can adjust the mechanism, or have it adjusted, to punch out the entire number in approximately four seconds," Fire Chief Talmer Wise claims.

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NO 'SOCIALISM' SEEN

Ohio Farm Leaders OK Proposed Support Plan

COLUMBUS, April 8—Ohio's rural organizations and farmers' marketing groups today threw their weight behind the price support program advocated in Congress by Secretary of Agriculture Brannon.

Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, said the proposed program was aimed directly at a better business economy for farmers and the consumer.

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration, described the plan as "a statement on which a good farm program can be established."

Williams' co-worker, Christ Kainrad, said his immediate reaction to the plan was "favorable." He said the program was "sound and basically predicated on the consumers' needs but still allowed the farmer certain guarantees of good prices for his crops."

FICHTER theorized that the proposed Brannon farm support program will cost the population less than the parity system in operation today.

He said the program takes the consumer into consideration and makes it possible for both the consumer and the farmer to profit at the same time.

Pointing out that he had proposed a plan similar in structure to the National Grange in November of 1948, Fichter said the proposal "is based on the old law of supply and demand" and "offers encouragement to the consumer for a better business economy."

"The new plan will get away from the destruction of foods which is provided for in the present system."

"Besides being in accord with the better farming practices, the public will approve. The public reaction to the destroying methods is bad."

Fichter denied the new program would be anything similar to "regimentation or socialism" and added that the new plan would "probably get farther away from such trends."

3-Room House Destroyed By Flames Here

Fire destroyed a three-room house on Fairview avenue Thursday evening after a kerosene cooking stove apparently exploded.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said only the walls and roof remained after flames raced through a house occupied by Floyd Giffin. He said no one was injured.

With the exception of a small trunk, all furniture in the house was destroyed. Chief Wise estimated damages to the house and contents at \$500. He said the house is owned by Allen Shaffer of South Pickaway street.

He said flames could be seen licking from doors and windows of the dwelling as the fire truck raced toward it along Lancaster Pike. The heat shattered all windows in the house and turned the

(Continued on Page Two)

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Karl Johnson, chairman of the local committee frankly is disappointed in the turn-out for the last two visits of the Bloodmobile and its staff.

"I believe the people around here just don't appreciate the humanitarian angle involved here," he said. "After all, the pint of blood which they are asked to donate will be used to save the life of another human being eventually."

"SO FAR WE have, in two attempts, only filled the quota set for the area for the first time. We again need 100 pints to fill the quota for this visit."

"I have approximately 50 names of persons who have pledged themselves to give blood. But when the Bloodmobile unit rolls in Monday we may find that only about two-thirds of them will show up."

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T. Jefferson's Ideas Revealed

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 8—If a Charlotte handwriting expert is really expert, Thomas Jefferson had some ideas different from those usually credited him today.

J. F. Trazzare said the handwriting in the margin of a 1793 copy of Blackstone's commentary on English law is that of Jefferson.

Page 47 has a footnote, part of which is underlined. It says "that all men are created equal."

Written in hand in the margin is:

"The most foolish opinion ever advanced by man. T. Jefferson."

3 Berliners Die In Wind Storm

BERLIN, April 8—Three persons were killed and eight injured today when an 80-mile an hour gale whipped through Berlin, collapsing numbers of bomb-ravaged buildings.

Thirty ambulances were called out for emergency missions.

British Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison arrived safely at Gatow Field by air at the height of the storm.

Notes Tell Need For Armaments

Acheson Stressing Self-Aid Angles

WASHINGTON, April 8—The State Department revealed today that the day after the Atlantic pact was signed eight treaty powers asked the United States for immediate military aid which may cost the nation up to \$2 billion.

This became known when the State Department released an exchange of notes between the United States and the eight European governments.

The notes disclose that the Truman administration will recommend to Congress a military equipment program for the Atlantic alliance powers plus dollar aid to stimulate arms production in the European nations.

The European powers urgently asked the American aid so they can adopt a common strategic plan for use in event of aggression. Specifically, the pact nations said they want to be ready for "common action in defense against armed attack."

THE PLEAS for military assistance came from the Brussels pact powers—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—as well as Italy, Denmark and Norway.

Publication of the notes revealed that preliminary estimates already have been given the United States on the probable extent of the military and financial aid they will need for a common defense program during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

Reports have indicated that the bill to the American taxpayer will be between \$1.5 and \$2 billion.

The notes were received at the State Department last Tuesday, the day after the United States and 11 other North Atlantic powers signed treaty.

The United States reply, calling for early estimates from the European countries, was forwarded to them Wednesday.

Simultaneously with publication

(Continued on Page Two)

Patrolman Irked In Stressing More Caution

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells was up in arms Friday concerning the disregard for safety shown by motorists approaching Pickaway County school buses.

Wells cited that there have been two school bus accidents during this school year and "probably will be more if caution is not used."

"Take, for example, the case of an arrest I made near Ashville this week," said the patrolman.

"James Proctor of Columbus was travelling south on Route 23 facing a Harrison Township school bus, unloading a pupil. A youngster had alighted from the bus and was standing in front of it, ready to run across

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"I have approximately 50 names of persons who have pledged themselves to give blood. But when the Bloodmobile unit rolls in Monday we may find that only about two-thirds of them will show up."

Johnson outlined the procedure for taking blood, pointing out (Continued on Page Two)

T. Jefferson's Ideas Revealed

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 8 — If a Charlotte handwriting expert is really expert, Thomas Jefferson had some ideas different from those usually credited him today.

J. F. Trazzare said the handwriting in the margin of a 1793 copy of Blackstone's commentaries on English law is that of Jefferson.

Page 47 has a footnote, part of which is underlined. It says "that all men are created equal."

Written in hand in the margin is: "The most foolish opinion ever advanced by man. T. Jefferson."

3 Berliners Die In Wind Storm

BERLIN, April 8—Three persons were killed and eight injured today when an 80-mile an hour gale whipped through Berlin, collapsing numbers of bomb-ravaged buildings.

Thirty ambulances were called out for emergency missions. British Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison arrived safely at Gatow Field by air at the height of the storm.

Notes Tell Need For Armaments

Acheson Stressing Self-Aid Angles

WASHINGTON, April 8 — The State Department revealed today that the day after the Atlantic pact was signed eight treaty powers asked the United States for immediate military aid which may cost the nation up to \$2 billion.

This became known when the State Department released an exclusive set of notes between the United States and the eight European governments.

The notes disclose that the Truman administration will recommend to Congress a military equipment program for the Atlantic alliance powers plus dollar aid to stimulate arms production in the European nations.

The European powers urgently asked the American aid so they can adopt a common strategic plan for use in event of aggression. Specifically, the pact nations said they want to be ready for "common action in defense against armed attack."

THE PLEAS for military assistance came from the Brussels pact powers — Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—as well as Italy, Denmark and Norway.

Publication of the notes revealed that preliminary estimates already have been given the United States on the probable extent of the military and financial aid they will need for a common defense program during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

Reports have indicated that the bill to the American taxpayer will be between \$1.5 and \$2 billion.

The notes were received at the State Department last Tuesday, the day after the United States and 11 other North Atlantic powers signed treaty.

The United States reply, calling for early estimates from the European countries, was forwarded to them Wednesday.

Simultaneously with publication (Continued on Page Two)

Patrolman Irked In Stressing More Caution

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells was up in arms Friday concerning the disregard for safety shown by motorists approaching Pickaway County school buses.

Wells cited that there have been two school bus accidents during this school year and "probably will be more if caution is not used."

"Take, for example, the case of an arrest I made near Ashville this week," said the patrolman.

"James Proctor of Columbus was travelling south on Route 23 facing a Harrison Township school bus, unloading a pupil."

"A youngster had alighted from the bus and was standing in front of it, ready to run across (Continued on Page Two)

Bell-Ringing Compromise Is Offered

(Continued from Page One)

stretch out to almost half a minute, he declares.

The compromise suggested calls for the stringing of a separate wire from the tower bell to an indicator box in the fire station.

IT WOULD permit firemen to sound the bell independently and would not require a timing adjustment to make the fast-paced central machine conform to the more ponderous movements of the tower machinery.

To work the 60-year-old bell separately, firemen would place a notched disk over a shaft in a clockwork device. The notches in the revolving disk would make and break an electrical circuit causing the big bell to ring. But it would be a fixed signal each time and would not tap out the location of the fire, Chief Wise said.

Police Chief McCrady said it would make no difference to his department "whether the bell sounded the location or tapped out a hillbilly tune."

He expressed confidence in his department's ability to handle any traffic problems arising as a result of fire.

He intimated he would be willing, if invited, to stand before council and explain the way his department operates during fire calls.

He pointed out that there are state laws governing the conduct of motorists when an emergency siren is sounded. Section 6307-44 of the Motor Vehicle Laws of Ohio says:

"Upon the approach of an emergency vehicle, when the driver is giving audible signal by siren, exhaust whistle, or bell, the driver of every other vehicle shall yield the right-of-way and shall immediately drive to a position parallel to and as close as possible to the edge or curb of the highway clear of any intersection and shall remain in such position until the emergency vehicle has passed, except when otherwise directed by a police officer."

Arraignment Due In Boy's Death

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Following a coroner's inquest, Mrs. Georgia Seymour, 38, was charged with manslaughter. The boy, George Enter Jr., died in a Columbus hospital after he was crushed between the rear of Mrs. Seymour's car and another auto.

Drive Opens

WARREN, April 8—A committee appointed by Mayor Harold Smith began a drive today for public donations to a reward fund to track down persons responsible for Tuesday night's bombing of the \$50,000 home of Dr. Samuel Brown, Negro physician.

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Eggs	38
Butter, wholesale	64

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Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	37
Cox	35
Light Hens	30
Fries	35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—4,500; 25c lower; top 20.25; bulk 18.20; heavy 18.20; medium 18.50; 20.25; light 19.50-20.25; light hogs 18.50; packing sows 14-17.25; pigs 16-18.
CATTLE—1,000; steady; calves 20-22; common and medium 18-23; yearlings 19-20; heifers 16-20; cows 15-20.50; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-21; feeder steers 20-25.50; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.
SHEEP—500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-31.50; culls and common 26-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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DEAD STOCK

Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00
According To Size & Condition

CALL 870 Reverse Charges

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That was a lovely affirmation of faith and love. In truth God slays none of his children who in fact never taste death at all, but are immediately raised to glory like the thief on the cross. THIS DAY. Tho he slay me, yet will I trust him.—Jb. 13:15.

Mrs. Donald Miller and son were released from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on West Corwin street.

The Circleville Women of the Moose will sponsor a rummage sale at Storts Garage, 141 E. Franklin St. Saturday, April 9th starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Bausum's will have flowers for Palm Sunday and Easter on sale at Griffith's Floor Covering. —ad.

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I have 10 circus tickets to give away. If you are a Rexall customer, give me the name of a worthy underprivileged child who would like to see the show as my guest. Norman E. Cutler, Circleville Rexall Store. —ad.

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Army Recruiting Station Being Shut Down Here

Circleville's lone fulltime service recruiting station is to close shop April 15.

The Army recruiting station, located in Circleville Veteran's of Foreign Wars home on North Court street, was dissembled Friday preparatory to the closing to be effective in a week. It has been open there for about three years.

An Army spokesman explained that "we are not getting enough recruits out of Pickaway County to warrant continuance of a fulltime station."

Navy recruiting has been done every Friday morning in the Circleville American Legion home on West Main street, and according to tentative plans laid, the Army now will begin similar operations. No set schedule has been formed, however.

Spain Seeks U.S. Alliance

(Continued from Page One)

triumphed over communism as it did.

"2.—Do you believe Spain must be considered an important element in the effective organization of the defense of Western Europe and the Mediterranean area?

"Answer—The common interest which Spain may have with the other peoples of Western Europe as regards their defense is one thing and the possibilities for understanding which now may exist, considering the injustices, blunders and hostilities whereof Spain has been the object, is another altogether different thing.

"This lack of comprehension in spite of Spain's goodwill has been creating in our people a logical estrangement toward European nations, which estrangement impels the Spanish people towards an understanding with America, it now being difficult to turn steps back on an already trodden road."

"3.—Would you be prepared to consider a separate arrangement between Spain and the United States to help strengthen the security of Western Europe and the Mediterranean area?

"Answer—Of course, and as regards Southwestern Europe, an agreement of this nature would in itself have more stability and greater value than the very Atlantic pact which is subject to so many contingencies. And the Atlantic pact, in its turn would be considerably revalued by the new agreement."

"4.—Would you welcome increased economic cooperation between Spain and the United States?

"Answer—Within the area of their common interest, I regard an agreement of such a nature most convenient. The industrial progress and economic capacity of the United States, now so superior to those of Europe, should be regarded most favorably."

"5.—Do you believe that economic stability of Spain is essential to the economic and political stability of Western Europe generally?

"Answer—The economic restoration of Spain and an increase in its producing and buying capacity will be most advantageous for all the nations of Western Europe, Germany included, inasmuch as Spain has always maintained an intensive commerce with the said nations."

"6.—Do you believe the collapse of your government would lead to the advent of Communism in Spain?

"Answer—Any change in what is fundamental to the present regime would undoubtedly lead the nation into disorder and chaos. However, there is not the slightest danger of this happening."

Wisecup Found Guilty Murder

HILLSBORO, April 8—Mahlon Wisecup, confessed killer of Grant Nichols, will die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair.

Seven men and five women agreed yesterday that the 49-year-old Wisecup killed the man with whom he lived and found him guilty of first degree murder, without a recommendation for mercy. This makes the death penalty mandatory.

Wisecup was accused of shooting Nichols with a shotgun and stuffing his body under the floorboards of his home in nearby Carmel. Wisecup's recent bride, Ruth Whitt Bolden, is to go on trial next week for the same killing. She is accused of being Wisecup's accomplice.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. HENRY PARKER

Mrs. Mabel Garrett Parker, 32, of Adelphi who was the mother of nine children, died at 12:05 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

Born July 5, 1915, in Blackberry's Fork, Ky., she was the wife of Henry Parker.

She was the daughter of Nimrod N. Garrett of Columbus and the late Minnie May Thacker Garrett.

The husband survives along with the following children, Henry Ronald, Barbara Ann, Donald Lee, James Eugene, Harley William, Mary, Richard, Charles and Emily Lee. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emily Conston, of Columbus; and three brothers, Alva R. Garrett of New Boston, Herschel M. Garrett of Portsmouth and Eugene F. Garrett of Junction City.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Adelphi Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Frazier officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Friends may call in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, until 10 a. m. Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. DANIEL STRAWSER

Mrs. Ida May Strawser, 89, of Adelphi, widow of Daniel S. Strawser, died in her home at 8 a. m. Friday.

Born Nov. 18, 1859, in Hocking County she was a daughter of Salem Spangler and Eliza Jane Miller Wolf.

Mrs. Strawser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong of Bhaw, Ala., and D. K. Strawser of Adelphi. A daughter preceded her in death. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p. m. Sunday in the late residence. Burial under direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Friends may call in the home after 3 p. m. Saturday.

3-Room House Destroyed By Flames Here

(Continued from Page One)

interior into a charred shambles, he reported.

The chief theorized that kerosene dripping from a gravity feed tank into a pan supplying the stove burners had overflowed and ignited. Flames spread quickly throughout the entire structure.

FIREMEN DOUSED the blaze after working approximately 45 minutes. Chief Wise said the call was received at 6:40 p. m.

Earlier, about 5:30 p. m., the fire department responded to a call from Charles Zaenglein of 459 Watt street. Chief Wise reported a short circuit apparently had caused electric wires in the house to grow hot and smoke. But there was no blaze and no damage, he said.

Carry-Out Beer License Granted

The state liquor department Friday announced it had issued a C-1 license to Otto F. Guenther and Ollie Palm of Circleville.

They operate a grocery on East Main street and now are authorized to sell 3.2 beer for carry-out only.

Notes Tell Need For Armaments

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the documents, Secretary of State Dean Acheson emphasized that "these requests and our replies in no sense represent a price tag to be placed upon the pact."

Acheson said that the exchange formalizes the talks, held earlier regarding the nature and amount of military assistance and that the aid program is being formulated on the basis of information needs of certain of the western European nations. The secretary added:

"THE REQUEST for military assistance now formalized by this exchange of notes are predicated upon an urgent need for improvement in the defensive capabilities of the countries requiring such assistance, thereby discouraging aggression against them."

"The military assistance program, like the Atlantic pact, is entirely defensive in its scope."

"It is important to note, however, that the requests are not a product of the pact—an instrument which is not yet in effect."

"Thus, even without the existence of the North Atlantic pact, the need for assistance and the recommended response of this government would be the same."

The aid program, he added, will become a "powerful factor" in assuring success of the pact.

Acheson noted that the requests all recognize that economic recovery must get first priority, that each country must do what it can to help itself and its partners, and that a modest program of arms production will not impede the progress of the economy.

"Of particular significance is the fact that these principles have been put into actual working operation by the five Western Union countries."

"Their coordinated request is the result of careful examination, as a group, of what, as a group, they can do for themselves."

Patrolman Irked In Stressing More Caution

(Continued from Page One)

the road to his home as Proctor whizzed by.

"A LITTLE LESS caution by the youngster might have caused his death, although it is the motorist's responsibility to be cautious."

"Proctor's fool-hardiness cost him a fine of \$25 and costs in Ashville mayor's court."

The Patrolman said he is making no threats concerning the negligence of motorists toward school buses.

"It's not my job to make threats," he said.

"I will say, however, that I'll perform my duty exceedingly well on anyone who drives closer than 10 feet to a school bus while it is loading or unloading youngsters."

Wells pointed out that the state law requires all motorists to stop no closer than the 10-foot distance from loading or unloading buses outside the city.

People Eating Too Much Now, Medic Declares

People today eat too much. What they need is a balanced diet.

That was the general idea of an address presented before Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood Thursday night by Dr. V. D. Kerns, Circleville physician.

Dr. Kerns illustrated his address with picture slides, most of them diagrams of the digestive tracts, and pointed out how the gorging by modern man is unwise.

He stressed that people should avoid eating too much, and should also avoid eating an excess of one type of food. The Brotherhood program was attended by 117 members, including 11 new members who were taken into the group during the program.

Carl Leist, toastmaster for the coming "Diamond Jubilee Banquet" to be held April 21 in the parish house, reported the program for the event was completed and that nearly 80 persons would be honored.

The dinner will be given in honor of members of the church who are 75-years-old or older. A total of 83 were honored last year.

The meeting was closed with a light lunch prepared by Fritz Sieverts and Phil Reichelderfer.

Circus Ticket Wagon To Make Last Appearance

Mills Brothers circus ticket wagon will make its last appearance on the corner of Court and Main streets Saturday.

The colorful wagon has been employed for the last several weeks by Circleville Booster Club, selling tickets for the Booster Benefit Circus, to be staged in Pickaway Fairgrounds April 16.

James Callihan, ticket sales chairman, reports the sales are going well, but urges that those who plan to attend the circus purchase tickets in advance Saturday.

Booster Clubbers are sponsoring the circus in an effort to raise funds for purchase of new equipment and instruments for the Circleville high school band. The band will open the circus with a concert and will compete with the circus band under the big top during the afternoon show.

Experts Attend Clothing Parley

Home demonstration agents and 4H Club leaders from seven Ohio counties met Friday in Pickaway Courthouse to receive tailoring instructions from Edith Berry, clothing specialist of Ohio State university, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

She indicated the group will meet again April 15 and April 29. Counties represented are Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Ross, Delaware, Highland and Licking.

CIRCLEVILLE SAT. 16 APR. 16

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Booster Club

3 RING CIRCUS

AND HORSE SHOW COMBINED

Mills World's Largest Circus

Burma's Boosting The Boosters' Band Fund, Too!

Proceeds to buy uniforms and equipment for Circleville High Band.

Tickets NOW available through Booster Club members—Reserved and General Admission seats also at Court-Main Restaurant NOW.

Bloodmobile Is Booked For Visit Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)

that the whole operation takes only 45 minutes.

He said the first 15 minutes was spent by the donor in registering and preliminary examination by the bloodmobile staff, while in another 15 minutes the blood-removing operations were complete.

The third 15 minutes is spent by the donor in eating a light lunch and resting.

Altogether, according to Johnson, nearly 25 persons are volunteering their aid to make the program a success. The lunch is prepared by a group of ladies supervised by Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. Karl Johnson, while other ladies and local nurses pitch in to help with the registration and preliminary exams.

"LUCKILY," said Johnson, "we have not had a local disaster where blood is needed in large quantities. But with a little imagination it should not be hard to see how important the fluid would be if it were needed in a hurry."

"The Bloodmobile operations will begin in the church basement at 10 a. m. Monday," he added.

declared that "we have been within three degrees of normal" and it looks very much as if it will continue in this way through Saturday, when a slightly warming trend can be expected."

Clear skies Thursday night permitted thousands of Ohioans to see a brilliant display of the aurora borealis, or northern lights. A quarter moon, however, dimmed the effect somewhat.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal for the period. Rising trend Monday and Tuesday. Cooler likely Wednesday, scattered showers Sunday; likely again Wednesday. Total precipitation of 1/4 to 1/2 inch."

Fireman Works Busy Schedule

Circleville Fireman Noble Barr found himself faced with a crowded schedule Thursday night.

After answering two fire calls he had to scramble into clean clothing and rush out to Wayne Township school where he was booked to address a PTA meeting on "Farm Fire Safety."

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'Perfect' Spring Weather Slated For Kite Fly

(Continued from Page One)

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Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Ride to Columbus between 7:30 and 8 a. m. Charles Walters, Phone 1826.

Tonight & Saturday

PRESTON FOSTER BARBARA BRITTON —In— "I Shot Jesse James" 2 BIG HITS P. SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE —In— "Blondie's Big Deal"

3 Days Only -- Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A Stirring Drama

EXCITEMENT! A boy tries to save his dog from death under the wheels of a speeding truck! DRAMA! Lassie rescues Claude Jarman from the flaming orphanage! THRILLS! Claude Jarman meets Lassie for the first time at Jeannette MacDonald's hideaway in the mountains! SONGS! The golden-voiced star of "Three Daring Daughters" sings six songs!

M-G-M's The Sun Comes Up

Starring JEANETTE MACDONALD LLOYD NOLAN · CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. and LASSIE

PERCY KILBRIDE, The "Feudin', Fussin', Fightin'" star bringing you laughs again!

with LEWIS STONE · PERCY KILBRIDE · COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Feature At—2:10—4:10—6:05—8:05—10:05

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY CLARK GABLE WALTER PIDGEON —In— "Command Decision"

COMING SOON GEORGE RAFT WILLIAM BENDIX —In— "RACE STREET"



You, the Farmall C with TOUCH-CONTROL and this handy two-row corn and cotton cultivator "skim through the field with the greatest of ease," killing crop-robbing weeds at the rate of 30 to 40 acres a day. This outfit gives you speed from the first cultivation on... speed that sweeps away rainy-weather weed growth... speed that gets the job done when you want it done. It's the FARMALL SYSTEM of high-speed, clean cultivation.

To mechanize your production job completely, see the Farmall C and its two-row, forward-mounted planters for cotton, corn, soybeans and other row crops. You can get a rear-mounted mower, too, and other quick-change, mounted implements for the Farmall C... all raised and lowered by fingertip Farmall Touch-Control. Come in and see the Farmall C now.

SEE THE FARMALL C TRY THE FARMALL C NOW!

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stretch out to almost half a minute, he declares.

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NOW & SAT.

—FEATURE NO. 1—

MAE WEST

'My Little Chickadee'

—FEATURE NO. 2—

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

'Triggerman'

Plus 'Congo Bill'

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

SUN. MON.

How Good Is Your

'Nerves' -- Come and See

—FEATURE NO. 1—

—FEATURE NO. 2—

THE BLACK CAT

BLACK FRIDAY

Plus—
Fishing By The Sea—
Color Cartoon

Spain Seeks U.S. Alliance

(Continued from Page One)

triumphed over communism as it did."

"2.—Do you believe Spain must be considered an important element in the effective organization of the defense of Western Europe and the Mediterranean area?"

"Answer—The common interest which Spain may have with the other peoples of Western Europe as regards their defense is one thing and the possibilities for understanding which now may exist, considering the injustices, blunders and hostilities whereof Spain has been the object, is another altogether different thing."

"This lack of comprehension in spite of Spain's goodwill has been creating in our people a logical estrangement toward European nations, which estrangement impels the Spanish people towards an understanding with America, it now being difficult to turn steps back on an already trodden road."

"3.—Would you be prepared to consider a separate arrangement between Spain and the United States to help strengthen the security of Western Europe and the Mediterranean area?"

"Answer—Of course, and as regards Southwestern Europe, an agreement of this nature would in itself have more stability and greater value than the very Atlantic pact which is subject to so many contingencies. And the Atlantic pact, in its turn would be considerably revalued by the new agreement."

"4.—Would you welcome increased economic cooperation between Spain and the United States?"

"Answer—Within the area of their common interest, I regard an agreement of such a nature most convenient. The industrial progress and economic capacity of the United States, now so superior to those of Europe, should be regarded most favorably."

"5.—Do you believe that economic stability of Spain is essential to the economic and political stability of Western Europe generally?"

"Answer—The economic restoration of Spain and an increase in its producing and buying capacity will be most advantageous for all the nations of Western Europe, Germany included, inasmuch as Spain has always maintained an intensive commerce with the said nations."

"6.—Do you believe the collapse of your government would lead to the advent of Communism in Spain?"

"Answer—Any change in what is fundamental to the present regime would undoubtedly lead the nation into disorder and chaos. However, there is not the slightest danger of this happening."

Wisecup Found Guilty Murder

HILLSBORO, April 8—Mahlon Wisecup, confessed killer of Grant Nichols, will die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair.

Seven men and five women agreed yesterday that the 49-year-old Wisecup killed the man with whom he lived and found him guilty of first degree murder, without a recommendation for mercy. This makes the death penalty mandatory.

Wisecup was accused of shooting Nichols with a shotgun and stuffing his body under the floorboards of his home in nearby Carmel. Wisecup's recent bride, Ruth Whit Bolden, is to go on trial next week for the same killing. She is accused of being Wisecup's accomplice.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. HENRY PARKER

Mrs. Mabel Garrett Parker, 32, of Adelphi who was the mother of nine children, died at 12:05 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

Born July 5, 1915, in Blackberry's Fork, Ky., she was the wife of Henry Parker.

She was the daughter of Nimrod N. Garrett of Columbus and the late Minnie May Thacker Garrett.

The husband survives along with the following children, Henry Ronald, Barbara Ann, Donald Lee, James Eugene, Harley William, Mary, Richard, Charles and Emily Lee. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emily Comstont, of Columbus; and three brothers, Alva R. Garrett of New Boston, Herschel M. Garrett of Portsmouth and Eugene F. Garrett of Junction City.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Adelphi Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Frazier officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Friends may call in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, until 10 a. m. Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. DANIEL STRAWSER

Mrs. Ida May Strawser, 89, of Adelphi, widow of Daniel S. Strawser, died in her home at 8 a. m. Friday.

Born Nov. 18, 1859, in Hocking County she was a daughter of Salem Spangler and Eliza Jane Miller Wolf.

Mrs. Strawser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong of Bhaw, Ala., and D. K. Strawser of Adelphi. A daughter preceded her in death. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p. m. Sunday in the late residence. Burial under direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Friends may call in the home after 3 p. m. Saturday.

3-Room House Destroyed By Flames Here

(Continued from Page One)

interior into a charred shambles, he reported.

The chief theorized that kerosene dripping from a gravity feed tank into a pan supplying the stove burners had overflowed and ignited. Flames spread quickly throughout the entire structure.

FIREMEN DOUSED the blaze after working approximately 45 minutes. Chief Wise said the call was received at 6:40 p. m.

Earlier, about 5:30 p. m., the fire department responded to a call from Charles Zaenglein of 459 Watt street. Chief Wise reported a short circuit apparently had caused electric wires in the house to grow hot and smoke. But there was no blaze and no damage, he said.

Carry-Out Beer License Granted

The state liquor department Friday announced it had issued a C-1 license to Otto F. Guenther and Lillie Palm of Circleville.

They operate a grocery on East Main street and now are authorized to sell 3.2 beer for carry-out only.



You, the Farmall C with TOUCH-CONTROL and this handy two-row corn and cotton cultivator "skim through the field with the greatest of ease," killing crop-robbing weeds at the rate of 30 to 40 acres a day. This outfit gives you speed from the first cultivation on... speed that sweeps away rainy-weather weed growth... speed that gets the job done when you want it done. It's the FARMALL SYSTEM of high-speed, clean cultivation.

To mechanize your production job completely, see the Farmall C and its two-row, forward-mounted planters for cotton, corn, soybeans and other row crops. You can get a rear-mounted mower, too, and other quick-change, mounted implements for the Farmall C... all raised and lowered by fingertip Farmall Touch-Control. Come in and see the Farmall C now.

SEE THE FARMALL C
TRY THE FARMALL C
NOW!

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Notes Tell Need For Armaments

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the documents, Secretary of State Dean Acheson emphasized that "these requests and our replies in no sense represent a price tag to be placed upon the pact."

Acheson said that the exchange formalizes the talks, held earlier regarding the nature and amount of military assistance and that the aid program is being formulated on the basis of information needs of certain of the western European nations. The secretary added:

"THE REQUEST for military assistance now formalized by this exchange of notes are predicated upon an urgent need for improvement in the defensive capabilities of the countries requiring such assistance, thereby discouraging aggression against them."

"The military assistance program, like the Atlantic pact, is part of a policy which is entirely defensive in its scope. It is important to note, however, that the requests are not a product of the pact—an instrument which is not yet in effect."

"Thus, even without the existence of the North Atlantic pact, the need for assistance and the recommended response of this government would be the same."

The aid program, he added, will become a "powerful factor" in assuring success of the pact. Acheson noted that the requests all recognize that economic recovery must get first priority, that each country must do what it can to help itself and its partners, and that a modest program of arms production will not impede the progress of the economy.

"Of particular significance is the fact that these principles have been put into actual working operation by the five Western Union countries."

"Their coordinated request is the result of careful examination, as a group, of what, as a group, they can do for themselves."

Patrolman Irked In Stressing More Caution

(Continued from Page One)

the road to his home as Proctor whizzed by.

"A LITTLE LESS caution by the youngster might have caused his death, although it is the motorist's responsibility to be cautious."

"Proctor's fool-hardiness cost him a fine of \$25 and costs in Ashville mayor's court."

The Patrolman said he is making no threats concerning the negligence of motorists toward school busses.

"It's not my job to make threats," he said.

"I will say, however, that I'll perform my duty exceedingly well on anyone who drives closer than 10 feet to a school bus while it is loading or unloading youngsters."

Wells pointed out that the state law requires all motorists to stop no closer than the 10-foot distance from loading or unloading busses outside the city.

People Eating Too Much Now, Medic Declares

People today eat too much. What they need is a balanced diet.

That was the general idea of an address presented before Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood Thursday night by Dr. V. D. Kerns, Circleville physician.

Dr. Kerns illustrated his address with picture slides, most of them diagrams of the digestive tracts, and pointed out how the gorging by modern man is unwise.

He stressed that people should avoid eating too much, and should also avoid eating an excess of one type of food. The Brotherhood program was attended by 117 members, including 11 new members who were taken into the group during the program.

Carl Leist, toastmaster for the coming "Diamond Jubilee Banquet" to be held April 21 in the parish house, reported the program for the event was completed and that nearly 80 persons would be honored.

The dinner will be given in honor of members of the church who are 75-years-old or older. A total of 83 were honored last year.

The meeting was closed with a light lunch prepared by Fritz Sieverts and Phil Reichelderfer.

Circus Ticket Wagon To Make Last Appearance

Mills Brothers circus ticket wagon will make its last appearance on the corner of Court and Main streets Saturday.

The colorful wagon has been employed for the last several weeks by Circleville Booster Club, selling tickets for the Booster Benefit Circus, to be staged in Pickaway Fairgrounds April 16.

James Callahan, ticket sales chairman, reports the sales are going well, but urges that those who plan to attend the circus purchase tickets in advance Saturday.

Booster Clubbers are sponsoring the circus in an effort to raise funds for purchase of new equipment and instruments for the Circleville high school band.

The band will open the circus with a concert and will compete with the circus band under the big top during the afternoon show.

Experts Attend Clothing Parley

Home demonstration agents and 4H Club leaders from seven Ohio counties met Friday in Pickaway Courthouse to receive tailoring instructions from Edith Berry, clothing specialist of Ohio State university, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

She indicated the group will meet again April 15 and April 29. Counties represented are Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Ross, Delaware, Highland and Licking.

CIRCLEVILLE SAT. 16 APR. 16

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Booster Club

3RING CIRCUS

AND HORSE SHOW COMBINED

Mills World's Largest Bros. Motorized Circus!

ALL NEW 2 ACRES OF TENTS FAMOUS EUROPEAN & AMERICAN STARS

TWICE DAILY 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1:15

Burma's Boosting The Boosters' Band Fund, Too!

Proceeds to buy uniforms and equipment for Circleville High Band.

Tickets NOW available through Booster Club members—Reserved and General Admission seats also at Court-Main Restaurant NOW.

Bloodmobile Is Booked For Visit Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)

that the whole operation takes only 45 minutes.

He said the first 15 minutes was spent by the donor in registering and preliminary examination by the bloodmobile staff, while in another 15 minutes the blood-removing operations were complete.

The third 15 minutes is spent by the donor in eating a light lunch and resting.

Altogether, according to Johnson, nearly 25 persons are volunteering their aid to make the program a success. The lunch is prepared by a group of ladies supervised by Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. Karl Johnson, while other ladies and local nurses pitch in to help with the registration and preliminary exams.

"LUCKILY," said Johnson, "we have not had a local disaster where blood is needed in large quantities. But with a little imagination it should not be

Fireman Works Busy Schedule

Circleville Fireman Noble Barr found himself faced with a crowded schedule Thursday night.

After answering two fire calls he had to scramble into clean clothing and rush out to Wayne Township school where he was booked to address a PTA meeting on "Farm Fire Safety."

hard to see how important the fluid would be if it were needed in a hurry.

"The Bloodmobile operations will begin in the church basement at 10 a. m. Monday," he added.

'Perfect' Spring Weather Slated For Kite Fly

(Continued from Page One)

declared that "we have been within three degrees of normal and it looks very much as if it will continue in this way through Saturday, when a slightly warming trend can be expected."

Clear skies Thursday night permitted thousands of Ohioans to see a brilliant display of the aurora borealis, or northern lights. A quarter moon, however, dimmed the effect somewhat.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal for the period. Rising trend Monday and Tuesday. Cooler likely Wednesday, scattered showers Sunday; likely again Wednesday. Total precipitation 1/4 to 1/2 inch."

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Ride to Columbus between 7:30 and 8 a. m. Charles Walters, Phone 1826.

Tonight & Saturday

PRESTON FOSTER BARBARA BRITTON —In— "I Shot Jesse James"	2 BIG HITS	P. SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE —In— "Blondie's Big Deal"
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3 Days Only -- Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

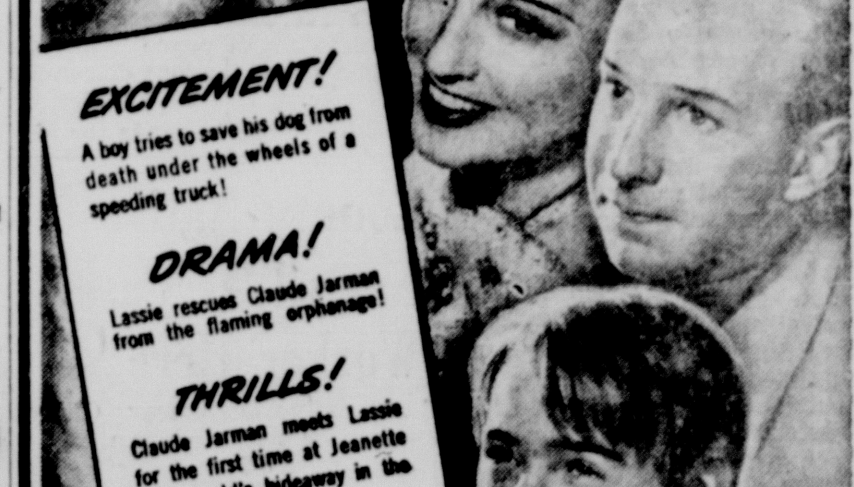
A Stirring Drama

EXCITEMENT!
A boy tries to save his dog from death under the wheels of a speeding truck!

DRAMA!
Lassie rescues Claude Jarman from the flaming orphanage!

THRILLS!
Claude Jarman meets Lassie for the first time in Jeanette MacDonald's midway in the mountains!

SONGS!
The golden-voiced star of "Three Daring Daughters" sings six songs!



M-G-M's The Sun Comes Up

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Ashville

M. Seymour Millar, Ashville, underwent surgery Wednesday in Grant hospital, Columbus, for removal of kidney stones. The operation marked the fifth time Millar has undergone surgery in recent years. His condition was reported as satisfactory Thursday.

F. G. Hudson, medical patient in Berger hospital, Circleville, since Friday is improving and will probably return home within the next ten days.

H. O. Peters, Madison Township farmer who has been seriously ill for the last month, was able to be in Ashville Wednesday.

Major Marion M. Scothorn, Japan, returned home Tuesday by plane. He was called home by the death of his mother, Mrs. Scott Scothorn. After a short stay, Maj. Scothorn will return to the Pacific area where he has some nine months yet to serve on this enlistment.

Larry Dennis, who has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson for several months, returned to his home in New York Thursday.

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

RCA VICTOR



PRICES RANGE FROM \$325.00 up

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

For Years of Service... BUY BETTER FARM MACHINERY

See us today for immediate delivery on the following new machinery—

5 Ft. 3 In. to 7 Ft.
CASE OFFSET DISC HARROWS

★
Case Tractor Drawn
MANURE SPREADER

★
5 Ft.
CASE COMBINE

★
2-12 Inch
CASE BREAKING PLOW

★
7 Ft.
DISC HARROW

NEW MODEL LA CASE
4-5 PLOW TRACTOR

Good Used Items—

CC Case Tractor with Cultivators
SC Case Tractor

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 438

Medics Ponder Envoy's Condition

SOUTHAMPTON, April 8—Physicians today remained undecided whether U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas will lose the use of his left eye, injured Tuesday when a fish-hook pierced it. Three of Britain's outstanding

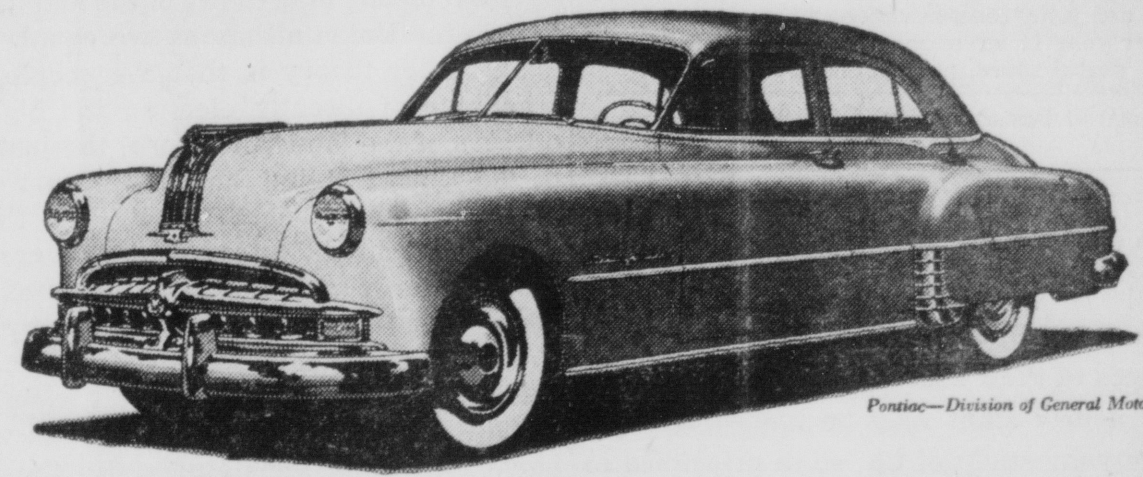
eye specialists, including King George's surgeon-oculist, examined Douglas yesterday but issued no report.

There was an unofficial report however, that there is no danger of his right eye being affected.

Hospital attendants said gifts, to Douglas were so numerous they had to be distributed to other patients.

Be sure to see the

New '49 PONTIAC



Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive!

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Quart \$1.19

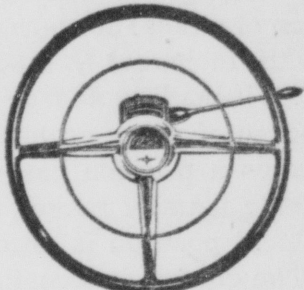
Dries in 6 to 8 hours to a soft velvety easy to clean finish. Reflects light without glare. Fine for walls. Gallon—\$3.89.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

Want thrilling performance plus "automatic" driving at its very best? Want lots and lots of room and airy vision? Want a ride that gentles the roughest highways? What YOU want is this big new Pontiac for 1949—the lowest-priced car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive!

Come feast your eyes on the stunning beauty of the new Pontiac models. And take our word for it, when you drive and ride, you're in for an even greater thrill! So why not come in as soon as you can—see the 1949 models—and get the whole Pontiac story?



GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE gives you unsurpassed "automatic" driving ease. No clutch pedal. You just sit back and drive! GM Hydra-Matic has been proved in millions of miles of driving. Optional on all models at extra cost.

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 843

AT PENNEY'S ...

Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget! FROM HEAD...



MARATHON* SPRING HATS

4.98 5.90

Casual, rakish lines add a fresh note to your Spring outfit! You get comfort, and built-in value too... fine fur felt, rayon lining, lines permanently shaped by experts! All this at Penney's whittled down price! See the new Spring tans and grays!

TOE.....

TOWNCRAFT* SHOES FOR EASTER

6.90—7.90

Packed with style... crammed with cash-and-carry value—that's what young fellows say about these bruners! Hefty double sole, bold brass eyelets, steel shank (that means comfort and wear). No. 1 in any Easter parade!



YOU SAVE!

100% Virgin Wool

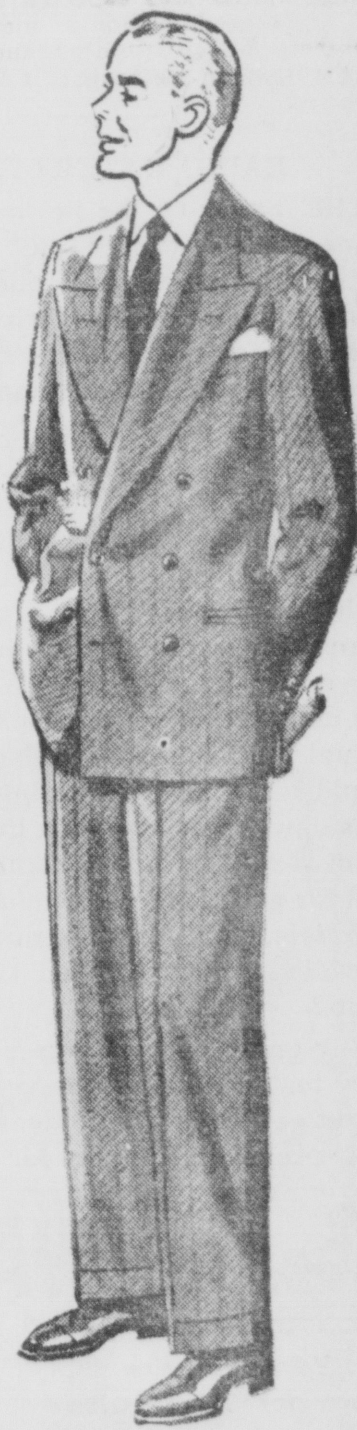
Men's Worsted Suits

29.75

Special Group. Broken Sizes. Pre-Easter Values!

AT PENNEY'S ...Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget!

TOWN CLAD* ALL WOOL WORSTEDS GIVE YOU LONG WEAR



\$45

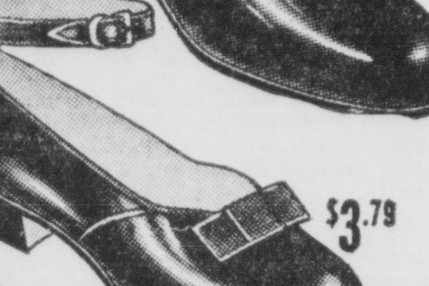
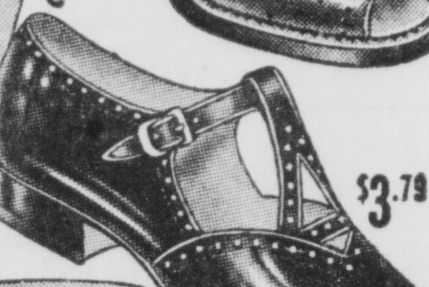
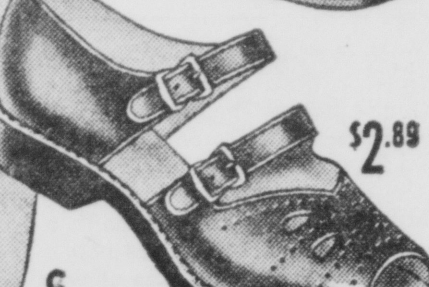
You look good in Town Clad, sure. But that's not all! There's plenty of stamina packed into those all wool worsteds. They wear and wear—and that's when Town Clad built-in value shows up! Make your Spring suit a Town Clad, you save!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S

BEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED

Beautiful Spring Styles for MISSES CHILDREN INFANTS



A. Infants white sandal. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. \$1.98

B. "Small Fry" open toe sandal. Sizes 6 1/2 to 3. \$2.89

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114 W. MAIN ST.

Merit Shoes

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The men appeared to have been trying to load the office safe on a truck.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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especially strangers with pencils.

Hunt has long been known in Texas as "the king of the wild catters," always willing to take a chance in new territory or on unproved property.

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Before World War II, several major oil companies tried to buy out Hunt for \$100 million and up. But he always asked:

"What would I do if I sold out?"

He and his family live quietly in Dallas on a 10-acre estate on

White Rock Lake in a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon—only larger. They own no Rolls-Royces.

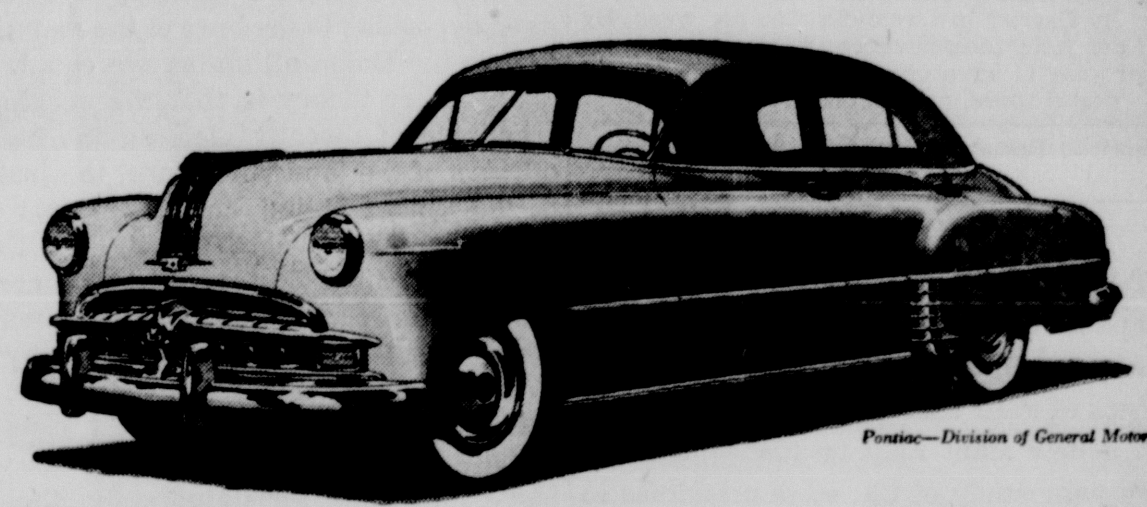
Medics Ponder Envoy's Condition

SOUTHAMPTON, April 8 — Physicians today remained undecided whether U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas will lose the use of his left eye, injured Tuesday when a fish-hook pierced it.

Three of Britain's outstanding eye specialists, including King George's surgeon-oculist, examined Douglas yesterday but issued no report.

There was an unofficial report however, that there is no danger of his right eye being affected. Hospital attendants said gifts to Douglas were so numerous they had to be distributed to other patients.

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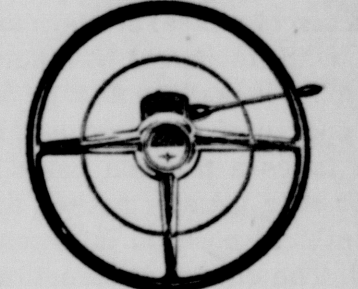
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F. Misses red oxford. Leather sole, rubber top lift. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$3.79

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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The Circleville Herald

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ETHICS AND ECONOMICS

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On the other hand there are a great many industrial plants and business houses where high principles have been applied successfully to labor contracts and other economic operations, with sound results. These are the places where affairs run smoothly year after year, which has one unfortunate aspect in that not many people hear about it. Affairs which run smoothly also run quietly, and attract little attention.

This church study will be much more valuable if it is not narrowed by concern for its own particular religious ideas. If it can attract public notice to some of the examples of the successful use of broad ethical principles in economic dealings, that will be a noteworthy achievement.

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE battle of the networks which took place over the winter season will leave the radio industry with considerable program rearranging to do this spring and summer. It would be an excellent time for program directors to take a few steps back from their desks, survey the whole thing with a cold and detached eye, and try to find a fresh viewpoint.

One wonders what sort of mail the program directors get from their listeners. Either the letters are entirely different from the conversation of the listeners, or else no one in radio pays much attention to the mail. At any rate people gathered for casual talk keep saying they wish radio would offer more sparkling hours of good music, would introduce a little more element of variety into its comedy and drama, and for goodness' sake polish up the commercials. Some people must write letters to radio stations; wonder what they say in them?

Any group of radio executives with ordinary taste in entertainment and culture might get some useful ideas by listening to their programs steadily for a few days.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

No Veteran Pension Bill Seen for This Session
Super - Aircraft Carrier May Never Be Completed
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—No veterans pension bill will be enacted at this session of Congress despite pressure being applied by some veterans' organizations.

The measure proposed by Rep. John Rankin (D), Mississippi, to give veterans of both World Wars \$90 monthly pensions at the age 65, is certain to meet defeat because of its huge ultimate cost to the government.

Even if the measure should get through the House, which is doubtful, the Senate undoubtedly would reject the bill.

However, if some unforeseen occurrence should drive the measure through the Senate, it still would be doomed; for President Truman would veto it, and Congress never could muster the two-thirds vote required to override the veto.

The chief executive has made it clear that he will oppose any veterans pension and push for passage instead of his proposed broadened social security program.

Some social security extension proposals have good chances of enactment, but the veterans pension idea is headed for the scrap heap.

Rep. John E. Rankin
CARRIER—The super-aircraft carrier, now being built for the Navy, may never sail the seas if the National Security Act is amended. As urged by President Truman, the act would give the Defense secretary greater power over the pickering armed services.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. has been stirring action on his bill to alter the system of electing Presidents of the United States. Two theories control our present system of electing the President and the vice-president:

One is that this is a union of sovereign states; that the people are not citizens of the United States but of the particular state in which the person legally resides; that the election is a state function to be managed according to the laws of the state; and that in the Union all states are equal.

The other theory is that the people are incapable of directly electing the highest officers of the land; therefore, the justices of the United States Supreme Court and judges of other federal courts, the President and United States senators were removed from popular decision. The federal justices and judges are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate; the President is selected by the electoral college in each state; U. S. senators were elected by state legislatures. By the 17th amendment, U. S. senators are now elected directly by the people. It is doubtful whether this has, in any way, improved the personnel of the Senate.

The electoral college system often produces too great a disparity between the popular vote and the electoral vote. Lodge calls attention to the following:

"In 1912, Woodrow Wilson, with 42 percent of the popular vote, received 82 percent of the electoral vote. In 1936 Roosevelt, with 60 percent of the popular vote, received 98 percent of the electoral vote. In 1940 he received 54 percent of the popular vote and 84 percent of the electoral vote. In 1924 John W. Davis received 6 million popular votes which brought him no electoral votes, while from 2 million other popular votes he received 136 electoral votes. In 1932 Herbert Hoover received 15,800,000 popular votes, and over 13,600,000 of them brought him no electoral votes. In 1912 Wilson received one electoral vote for each 14,500 popular votes, while Taft received only one electoral vote for each 435,000 popular votes."

The real point, however, is not this disparity as much as the fact that campaign methods have changed and the attitude of the people has changed. The candidates for the presidency, by use of a far-flung press, radio and television, appeals directly to the people. In fact, the last three or four campaigns have been on an extraordinarily low level, the candidates recognizing group power rather than the capacity of the individual to decide public questions for himself. At no stage were important issues debated, the candidates wallowing in verbiage, but skirting fundamentals as dangerous. Harry Truman's attacks on the Taft-Hartley law displayed an inability or unwillingness to offer an intellectual basis for public discussion; he limited himself to vituperation. Candidate Thomas Dewey dodged the issue altogether.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The two major professional football leagues have decided to start speaking to each other. Presumably that means a "world's series" in the middle of Winter next year.

The trouble with flying non-stop around the world is that you go to such a lot of trouble to find yourself just where you were before.

A surgeon in Hamburg, Germany, performed an appendectomy on himself, and without even using a mirror. Couldn't he trust anyone else?

LAFF-A-DAY



"It took him a whole hour to get around to kissing me good night against my will!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Peptic Ulcer Case

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY different types of treatment have been employed for what is known as peptic ulcer, that is ulcer of the first part of the intestines or duodenum. Just why these ulcers occur has not been definitely determined. It is thought, however, that they tend to develop in those with certain types of physical make-up, many such persons being nervous or high strung.

For years, the treatment of ulcers has consisted of the giving of milk and cream, with alkaline substances, such as baking soda.

Amino Acids

More recently, however, ulcers have been treated with amino acids, these being the substances which make up proteins and found in such foods as meat, milk, and eggs.

Recently a study was made of 23 patients with these ulcers. For the first ten days they were given a diet made up exclusively of milk, plus the amino acids which were administered every two hours in the dose prescribed by the doctor. During the next 20 days, the patients were given a more ample diet, were fed every 2½ hours, and received five teaspoonfuls of the amino acids each day. After this time, the patients were allowed to eat any foods they desired, with the exception of highly-seasoned foods, spices, and rough or bulky foods.

During the period of treatment, the patients continued with their work, but were told to rest as much as possible.

In 19 of the 23 patients studied, the symptoms were completely relieved. There was a slight improvement in one case, with no benefit in three others. In those patients who were benefited, the symptoms, as a rule, disappeared within 24 hours.

Treatment Helpful

Treatment with amino acids is helpful in cases of peptic ulcer, but these acids do not seem to keep the ulcers from recurring.

There is no evidence indicating that there is a deficiency of protein in the bodies of patients with peptic ulcer. Nevertheless, the amino acids seem to be of help.

The results obtained with the treatment stated above are about like those secured with other forms of milk diets. However, the treatment above-mentioned has the advantage of allowing the patient to continue at work during the treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L.: I have swelling of the abdomen in the morning, as well as cramps. Is there a cure for this condition?

Answer: It is probable that you have a spasm of the bowel or spastic colitis.

This condition can be cured with proper treatment. You should be under the care of your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lena Mae Webbe of Moorehead City, N. C., is here on a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street.

Kiwanis Club has launched an undertaking to promote church interest among Circleville boys and girls and their parents.

A crest of 15 feet in the Scioto river is expected in the Circleville vicinity by Sunday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

As is the annual custom, Pickaway Country Club will open officially Easter Sunday.

Business and industry paused to observe Good Friday in Circleville with Union services

being held in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. H. S. Lewis of South Court street, accompanied by her grandchildren, Campbell and Anne McMorris left Friday for Windsor, Ontario.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church schedules a tea to take place in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist in two periods on April 23.

John Strahm has moved his cigar factory from South Court street to East Main street.

Miss Hazel Greeno is visiting her uncle, George Greeno, and family of Columbus.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

An Oregon U. dental professor says worry makes our teeth fall out. Looks like we may have to gum our way through the next few years.

But most people who have survived our economics of the last dozen years won't mind if their teeth are false too.

Actually the only thing we have to fear is plenty of things but if everything was orderly what would become of three

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Love was never old, Beatrice thought, because it had the magic of rejuvenating and renewing itself. And so there was no such thing as an old love, because love was eternally young. She swallowed a sudden excruciating lump in her throat, and her eyes misted over so that the landscape was blurred. She felt stirred and, at the same time, more serene than she had felt in a long time. She was coming to a new knowledge not only of her own life, but also of the lives of those around her. She was beginning to grow again and it always hurt to grow. Because of her childhood she had been mortally afraid of change and experiment. Don't let anything be changed, she had cried ever since her marriage. Not even a piece of furniture in the house. As if there could ever be any growth without alteration and experiment. Porter, she thought, what have I done in being the perfect wife except to strip our love of all enchantment? Marriage in crisis is love in disenchantment.

Time seemed to melt, and then the conductor was calling New York. The man across the aisle paused to let her pass, and presently she was following the red-cap through the milling crowds and outside to the cabs. She could not, and indeed had never wanted to, deny her affection for New York. She was that rare being, a person who had actually been born in New York. Granted that much of it was unlovely, both frankly ugly as well as that which bore only a veneer of beauty, yet the city has the lusty vitality of any seaport—the vitality of new blood.

The cab moved jerkily in the seething traffic. It would have been unprecedented if the driver had not turned his head and spoke out of the corner of his mouth. "Didja see that guy? He's nuts!" as another cab cut heedlessly in. Beatrice smiled. I know I'm in New York, she thought. She had always wondered where everyone went at night, because it seemed altogether unbelievable that all those millions could be housed. It was inconceivable, too—it could happen only here—that in a few minutes you could leave the blatant roar of commercialism and find yourself on a relatively quiet street. The apartment building in which Cecily lived rose steeply and sharply toward the sky, and from its windows the river traffic could be vividly seen.

When the doorman opened the door of the cab, he actually remembered her and spoke. Beatrice stepped from the lengthening shadows of late afternoon into the cool, impersonal, mirrored foyer and walked toward the elevator; the doorman following with her bag. Cecily's diminutive, discreet colored maid, Elizabeth, opened the door. It was just like Cecily not to be dressed, though she knew exactly what time Beatrice would arrive.

The elevator man closed the door, and Elizabeth picked up Beatrice's bag just as Cecily appeared. Cecily said precisely what Beatrice knew she would say, and did precisely what Beatrice knew she would do. She uttered a delighted little cry of "Darling!", and hurried to her and the tears started in her eyes. Elizabeth's face bore no expression whatsoever because she was not supposed to speak of it on once.

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ed passerby yelled up. "Come down here and I will beat the tar out of you." "Come down," repeated the offending bard. "Are you crazy? I can't even walk yet."

(To Be Continued)

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"I'm exremely curious. Why did you ask me to come, Mother?" Cecily laughed and waved her soft little hands. "Oh, darling, I solved it myself. I always do, you know. And then I thought I wouldn't tell you I had because then there wouldn't be any reason for you to come. More tea? I knew that you would want your tea and not a cocktail. It's queer, but we are alike in some respects, Beatrice. We really care nothing at all about smoking and drinking. Vice habits, both of them."

"So you won't tell me," Beatrice said with a smile.

Cecily nodded her golden head and her extraordinary lashes swept her cheeks as she lowered her eyes. She was sitting on the edge of the divan, her knees pressed together, the skirt of her vivid frock lifted just enough to reveal her pretty legs, her rosy-tipped fingers touching the fragile china cup. Her small feet, in black suede pumps with an ankle strap completed the picture of a soft, fastidious, and pretty woman. Long ago Beatrice had heard a man say that feet and legs like Cecily's belonged in the Folies.

Cecily lifted her eyes. "Yes, darling, I will tell you but only because I suppose I must." She smiled. "I hope you won't hate me for this but I've never felt you were really my child—or rather that I was ever anyone's mother. I can't help it. That's why I've been such an appalling mother to you. I don't like children. I like men. I suppose a woman is either one way or the other. I've seen very few women who can be successful with both children and men." She smiled again. "It isn't important, really. But somehow I just wanted you to know that, dear. Oh, I'm not profound, or intellectual, or anything like that. The truth is I've got along beautifully with no one giving a hoot what I thought, and so I haven't thought very much about anything."

Beatrice felt hollow inside. She could not imagine what would come next. She couldn't think of anything to say.

It wasn't necessary, for Cecily said, "I'm so proud of you, Beatrice, now and I have no right to be, as you know, because I've never done anything for you. But I am terribly proud of you all grown up and sitting opposite me in your gray suit that fits you perfectly, and with your hair that has those subtle red lights in it, and your really extraordinary eyes. When you were a child you were my cross—and now you're my daughter, my own child, my own flesh and blood, and all I really have in the world." She shrugged and laughed. "So that when I die I'm going to sit up on a pink cloud and look down on you and Marianne and be ashamed I was such a lousy mother but terribly proud, boringly boastful, that I contributed you and Marianne and all of Marianne's children. Marianne told me she was going to have six children."

"I know," Beatrice said. "She still says she's going to."

And then all at once she knew what Cecily was trying to tell her, and she felt her bones chill. With complete understanding they looked at each other across the honey-colored rug over which so many men had walked to the tiny woman opposite.

(To Be Continued)

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IT IS NOT a new idea that there is an inescapable connection between ethics and economics. But there is hope on the part of leaders of the Federal Council of Churches that a new slant may be turned up in a three year study of Christian principles in economic life. The study project is about to be started.

The study group will search for a combination of ethical concern and understanding with technical competence. At first glance it looks like a large order. When, in the course of some economic dispute, one side takes a position based on ethics, the other side usually makes the charge that the ethical position is unreal and impractical. The charge is sometimes well founded. Persons who argue for the application of ethical principles in a specific case of labor relations, for instance, sometimes create the impression that they lack an appreciation of economic realities.

On the other hand there are a great many industrial plants and business houses where high principles have been applied successfully to labor contracts and other economic operations, with sound results. These are the places where affairs run smoothly year after year, which has one unfortunate aspect in that not many people hear about it. Affairs which run smoothly also run quietly, and attract little attention.

This church study will be much more valuable if it is not narrowed by concern for its own particular religious ideas. If it can attract public notice to some of the examples of the successful use of broad ethical principles in economic dealings, that will be a noteworthy achievement.

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE battle of the networks which took place over the winter season will leave the radio industry with considerable program rearranging to do this spring and summer. It would be an excellent time for program directors to take a few steps back from their desks, survey the whole thing with a cold and detached eye, and try to find a fresh viewpoint.

One wonders what sort of mail the program directors get from their listeners. Either the letters are entirely different from the conversation of the listeners, or else no one in radio pays much attention to the mail. At any rate people gathered for casual talk keep saying they wish radio would offer more sparkling hours of good music, would introduce a little more element of variety into its comedy and drama, and for goodness' sake polish up the commercials. Some people must write letters to radio stations; wonder what they say in them?

Any group of radio executives with ordinary taste in entertainment and culture might get some useful ideas by listening to their programs steadily for a few days.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. has been stirring action on his bill to alter the system of electing Presidents of the United States. Two theories control our present system of electing the President and the vice-president:

One is that this is a union of sovereign states; that the people are not citizens of the United States but of the particular state in which the person legally resides; that the election is a state function to be managed according to the laws of the state; and that in the Union all states are equal.

The other theory is that the people are incapable of directly electing the highest officers of the land; that the justices of the United States Supreme Court and judges of other federal courts, the President and United States senators were removed from popular decision. The federal justices and judges are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate; the President is selected by the electoral college in each state; U. S. senators were elected by state legislatures. By the 17th amendment, U. S. senators are now elected directly by the people. It is doubtful whether this has, in any way, improved the personnel of the Senate.

The electoral college system often produces too great a disparity between the popular vote and the electoral vote. Lodge calls attention to the following:

"In 1912, Woodrow Wilson, with 42 percent of the popular vote, received 82 percent of the electoral vote. In 1936 Roosevelt, with 60 percent of the popular vote, received 98 percent of the electoral vote. In 1940 he received 54 percent of the popular vote and 84 percent of the electoral vote. In 1924 John W. Davis received 6 million popular votes which brought him no electoral votes, while from 2 million other popular votes he received 136 electoral votes. In 1932 Herbert Hoover received 15,800,000 popular votes, and over 13,600,000 of them brought him no electoral votes. In 1912 Wilson received one electoral vote for each 14,500 popular votes, while Taft received only one electoral vote for each 435,000 popular votes."

The real point, however, is not this disparity as much as the fact that campaign methods have changed and the attitude of the people has changed. The candidates for the presidency, by use of a far-flung press, radio and television, appeals directly to the people. In fact, the last three or four campaigns have been on an extraordinarily low level, the candidates recognizing a group power rather than the capacity of the individual to decide public questions for himself. At no stage were important issues debated, the candidates wallowing in verbiage, but skirting fundamentals as dangerous. Harry Truman's attacks on the Taft-Hartley law displayed an inability or unwillingness to offer an intellectual basis for public discussion; he limited himself to vituperation. Candidate Thomas Dewey dodged the issue altogether.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The two major professional football leagues have decided to start speaking to each other. Presumably that means a "world's series" in the middle of Winter next year.

The trouble with flying non-stop around the world is that you go to such a lot of trouble to find yourself just where you were before.

A surgeon in Hamburg, Germany, performed an appendectomy on himself, and without even using a mirror. Couldn't he trust anyone else?

LAFF-A-DAY



"It took him a whole hour to get around to kissing me good night against my will!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Peptic Ulcer Case

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY different types of treatment have been employed for what is known as peptic ulcer, that is ulcer of the first part of the intestines or duodenum. Just why these ulcers occur has not been definitely determined. It is thought, however, that they tend to develop in those with certain types of physical make-up, many such persons being nervous or high strung.

For years, the treatment of ulcers has consisted of the giving of milk and cream, with alkaline substances, such as baking soda.

More recently, however, ulcers have been treated with amino acids, these being the substances which make up proteins and found in such foods as meat, milk, and eggs.

Recently a study was made of 23 patients with these ulcers. For the first ten days they were given a diet made up exclusively of milk, plus the amino acids which were administered every two hours in the dose prescribed by the doctor. During the next 20 days, the patients were given a more ample diet, were fed every 2½ hours, and received five teaspoonfuls of the amino acids each day. After this time, the patients were allowed to eat any foods they desired, with the exception of highly-seasoned foods, spices, and rough or bulky foods.

During the period of treatment, the patients continued with their work, but were told to rest as much as possible.

In 19 of the 23 patients studied, the symptoms were completely relieved. There was a slight improvement in one case, with no benefit in three others. In those patients who were benefited, the symptoms, as a rule, disappeared within 24 hours.

Treatment Helpful

Treatment with amino acids is helpful in cases of peptic ulcer, but these acids do not seem to keep the ulcers from recurring.

There is no evidence indicating that there is a deficiency of protein in the bodies of patients with peptic ulcer. Nevertheless, the amino acids seem to be of help.

The results obtained with the treatment stated above are about like those secured with other forms of milk diets. However, the treatment above-mentioned has the advantage of allowing the patient to continue at work during the treatment.

This form of treatment may be especially helpful before operation, since it tends to improve the patient's general condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L.: I have swelling of the abdomen in the morning, as well as cramps. Is there a cure for this condition?

Answer: It is probable that you have a spasm of the bowel or spastic colitis.

This condition can be cured with proper treatment. You should be under the care of your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lena Mae Webbe of Moorehead City, N. C., is here on a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street.

Kiwanis Club has launched an undertaking to promote church interest among Circleville boys and girls and their parents.

A crest of 15 feet in the Scioto river is expected in the Circleville vicinity by Sunday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

As is the annual custom, Pickaway Country Club will open officially Easter Sunday.

Business and industry paused to observe Good Friday in Circleville with Union services

being held in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. H. S. Lewis of South Court street, accompanied by her grandchildren, Campbell and Anne McDermid left Friday for Windsor, Ontario.

Twenty-five years ago Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church schedules a tea to take place in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist in two periods on April 23.

John Strahm has moved his cigar factory from South Court street to East Main street.

Miss Hazel Greeno is visiting her uncle, George Greeno, and family of Columbus.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

An Oregon U. dental professor says worry makes our teeth fall out. Looks like we may have to gum our way through the next few years.

But most people who have survived our economics of the last dozen years won't mind if their teeth are false too.

Actually the only thing we have to fear is plenty of things but if everything was orderly what would become of three

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Love was never old, Beatrice thought, because it had the magic of rejuvenating and renewing itself. And so there was no such thing as an old love, because love was eternally young. She swallowed a sudden excruciating lump in her throat, and her eyes misted over so that the landscape was blurred. She felt stirred and, at the same time, more serene than she had felt in a long time. She was coming to a new knowledge not only of her own life, but also of the lives of those around her. She was beginning to grow again and it always hurt to grow. Because of her childhood she had been mortally afraid of change and experiment. Don't let anything be changed, she had cried ever since her marriage. Not even a piece of furniture in the house. As if there could ever be any growth without alteration and experiment. Porter, she thought, what have I done in being the perfect wife except to strip our love of all enchantment? Marriage in crisis is love in disenchantment.

Time seemed to melt, and then the conductor was calling New York. The man across the aisle paused to let her pass, and presently she was following the red cap through the milling crowds and outside to the cab.

She could not, and indeed had never wanted to, deny her affection for New York. She was that rare being, a person who had actually been born in New York. Granted that much of it was unlovely, both frankly ugly as well as that which bore only a veneer of beauty, yet the city has the lusty vitality of any seaport—the vitality of new blood.

The cab moved jerkily in the seething traffic. It would have been unprecedented if the driver had not turned his head and spoke out of the corner of his mouth. "Didja see that guy? He's nuts!" as another cab cut heedlessly in. Beatrice smiled. I know I'm in New York, she thought. She had always wondered where everyone went at night, because it seemed altogether unbelievable that all those millions could be housed.

It was inconceivable, too—it could happen only here—that in a few minutes you could leave the blatant roar of commercialism and find yourself on a relatively quiet street. The apartment building in which Cecily lived rose steeply and sharply toward the sky, and from its windows the river traffic could be vividly seen.

When the doorman opened the door of the cab, he actually remembered her and spoke. Beatrice stepped from the lengthening shadows of late afternoon into the cool, impersonal, mirrored foyer and walked toward the elevator; the doorman following with her bag.

Cecily's diminutive, discreet colored maid, Elizabeth, opened the door. It was just like Cecily not to be dressed, though she knew exactly what time Beatrice would arrive.

The elevator man closed the door, and Elizabeth picked up Beatrice's bag just as Cecily appeared.

Cecily said precisely what Beatrice knew she would say, and did precisely what Beatrice knew she would do. She uttered a delighted little cry of "Darling!", and hurried to her and the tears started in her eyes. Elizabeth's face bore no expression whatsoever because no expression whatsoever because

she had been with Cecily so long that she, too, knew exactly how she greeted her friends and relatives—as if they were the dearest people in the world to her, and she had suffered unbearably at being separated from them. All of which, as Elizabeth had gradually come to know, was not true at all.

"How wonderful you look, darling. How chic! Of course you always had the loveliest hair."

Cecily wore a frock of periwinkle blue made of silk. Abhorring wools and tweeds, she would wear nothing except the softest silks against her skin. She was slim, tiny, golden-haired and ageless.

The apartment was still as Beatrice remembered it—moderately and tastefully modern. Cecily's abhorrence of wools was exceeded only by her loathing of antiques. She had grown up with a lot of broken down antiques, and could not bear the sight of them. So that all the years she had lived in New York, she had surrounded herself with furniture made of light colored wood, honey colored carpets, and draperies of delicate pastels, and an abundance of mirrors.

They went to the small guest room when Cecily, with the littleness of a kitten, curled up on the chaise longue, while Elizabeth unpacked Beatrice's bag, and Beatrice freshened her face and fixed her hair. More than once it had occurred to Beatrice that if unpredictability could be inherited, then Marianne had undoubtedly inherited that characteristic from her grandmother. Therefore, Beatrice thought, she would not bathe and change until she knew Cecily's plans, that could well range from a dinner party for eight right here in the apartment to a long evening of night club hopping.

They returned to the living room, and Elizabeth brought in the tea tray of which every detail was perfect. Beatrice thought, When I think of my mother I fail to give her credit for the grace of her living. When you live alone you are apt to become careless, and she has never been that. She would spend her last dollar for flowers, and she would not hesitate to send back to the kitchen a tea tray on which one small blunder spoiled its perfection.

"Darling, now tell me everything," Cecily said. She adored people to talk to her. She listened like a child and she wanted details, the fine lace work of any story or anecdote.

And while Beatrice spoke circumspectly of her family, her home, and the things of which her life consisted, and Cecily looked at her attentively, Beatrice saw that her mother was not the same as she had been a year ago when she had last seen her. Yet the change was barely perceptible. It was the expression of her eyes, those large, wide, very blue eyes of hers that had so easily laughed and wept heretofore according to her moods, and which in Beatrice's bitter remembrance had been empty. That was the difference and the change because in the eyes of this pretty woman—her mother, who had lived on the opiate of petty pleasure, who had done nothing to ennoble life—were nobility and a strong conviction. And whatever had caused Cecily to write her to come had also filled her empty eyes. She felt compelled to speak of it at once.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A friend of financier Bernard Baruch spoke so often about his love for hunting that Baruch finally invited him to his South Carolina plantation for a turkey shoot. The friend tramped the field for two days, shooting madly, but failed to hit a single turkey.

Mr. Baruch made no comment. The next morning, however, the friend was ambled along a path when he saw a well-fed gobbler sitting motionless in a tree. He crept up close to the turkey and fired pointblank. He was overjoyed when the turkey fell at his feet. It was only when he picked

it up to stuff into his bag that he noticed a card tied around the turkey's neck. The card read, "With the compliments of Bernard Baruch."

Milton Spurling tells about a tough little lad in the gas house district who poured a pan of water on a passerby, and shouted a number of interesting four-letter words at him. The infuriated passerby yelled up, "Come down here and I will beat the tar out of you." "Come down," repeated the offending brat. "Are you crazy? I can't even walk yet."

The Moa, giant New Zealand bird—extinct for 500 years—reached a height sometimes surpassing 10 feet and a weight of 500 pounds.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

No Veteran Pension Bill Seen for This Session Super - Aircraft Carrier May Never Be Completed

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—No veterans pension bill will be enacted at this session of Congress despite pressure being applied by some veterans' organizations.

The measure proposed by Rep. John Rankin (D), Mississippi, to give veterans of both World Wars \$50 monthly pensions at the age 65, is certain to meet defeat because of its huge ultimate cost to the government.

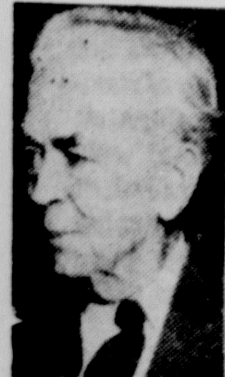
Even if the measure should get through the House, which is doubtful, the Senate undoubtedly would reject the bill.

However, if some unforeseen occurrence should drive the measure through the Senate, it still would be doomed; for President Truman would veto it, and Congress never could muster the two-thirds vote required to override the veto.

The chief executive has made it clear that he will oppose any veterans pension and push for passage instead of his proposed broadened social security program.

Some social security extension proposals have good chances of enactment, but the veterans pension idea is headed for the scrap heap.

Rep. John E. Rankin CARRIER—The super-aircraft carrier, now being built for the Navy, may never sail the seas if the National Security Act is amended. As urged by President Truman, the act would give the Defense secretary greater power over the pickering armed services.



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Culture League
Holds Annual Election
At Thursday Session

Mrs. Sarringhaus
Heads Local Unit

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus was elected president of Circleville Child Culture League for the coming year at a meeting Thursday held in the home of Mrs. James Moorehead of West Main street.

The corps of officers also includes Mrs. Marshall Winner, vice-president; Mrs. Hobart White, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. John Gussman, corresponding secretary.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Mrs. Emmitt Evans.

Mrs. James Callahan, outgoing president, read a letter from the district president, Mrs. W. W. Patton, welcoming the local club to a district convention May 3 in Athens. Mrs. Leland R. Siegwald was named to make arrangements for a husbands dinner party May 5 in Pickaway County Club.

Plans were made for a joint installation ceremony with Child Study Club of Circleville when officers of both the Culture League and the Study Club will be installed in their respective posts. A tea in May will be arranged for that occasion by Mrs. Sarringhaus, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Moorehead, Mrs. Gussman and Mrs. Winner.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moorehead assisted by Mrs. Larry Curl and Mrs. Leo Morgan.

Club Meets
With Mrs. Wolf

Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and Mrs. Robert Betz were guests of Magic Sewing Club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gail Wolf of Pleasant street.

Sewing preceded games. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Grubb and Mrs. Russell Skaggs. The hostess served a dessert course at small tables. The April 20 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge.

Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Harold Wilson will be hostess for the meeting of Philathea Club of Commercial Point

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Stiffler's
Circleville—Kingston

Open Garden Club
Event Attracts
140 Persons

Approximately 140 Garden Club members and guests were present Thursday at the open meeting sponsored by the Ashville Garden Club in the Methodist church of that village.

Mrs. William Plum played organ selections as the group assembled. Mrs. Ira Hoover, president of the host club, gave the welcoming address. The Rev. A. B. Albertson, pastor of the church, led the devotionals. Garden Clubs of Canal Winchester, Circleville, Pickaway, Clarksville, Monrovia and Solon were represented.

Mrs. Ralph Hosler sang a solo. Mrs. Frank Warner of Columbus showed colored slides of her country home in the Hocking hills and told of her work in nature study. Mrs. Joseph Peters had charge of the special music. Following the program, the group was invited to the church social rooms where refreshments were served. Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. William Cromley presided at the tea table which was centered in an arrangement of daffodils and narcissus.

The entire church was decorated for the occasion with Spring flowers. Mrs. Isaac Miller and W. H. Whitehead served as hostesses for the occasion. Arrangements were directed by Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. Homer Reber.

at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Bulbs or flower seeds will be exchanged at this meeting.

Elections Feature
WSCS Session In
First Church

Mrs. R. R. Bales, chairman of the nominating committee for Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, presented a slate of officers for 1949 and 1950, with the exception of president who is to be named later, at the WSCS meeting Thursday in social rooms of the church.

Mrs. W. F. Heine was elected vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Southard, recording secretary; Mrs. William Cook, promotion secretary; and Mrs. Herschel Hill, treasurer.

Secretaries for various divisions of the society were named. Mrs. Robert Young handles mission education; Mrs. Richard Funk, Christian social relations; Mrs. Ernest Young, local church activities; Mrs. Charles Fullen and Miss Mattie Gerhart, supplies; Mrs. C. C. McClure, literature; Mrs. Vaden Couch, student work; Mrs. Berma Workman, youth work; Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Paul Johnson, children's work; Miss Letha Belle Beavers, spiritual life, and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, status of women.

Mrs. Thorne, current president, presided at the executive and business meetings of the society.

The program was arranged by Circle Six. Mrs. Schaub lead the worship services, using for her topic "Christ, Everything To Everyone." Mrs. Frank Wanz sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Miss Beavers spoke on the WSCS work in Latin-America.

The next meeting was booked for the evening of May 5. In observance of Holy Week the circles of the church will meet one week later than scheduled. April 20 was set for these meetings.

Personals

Mrs. H. A. Lovett and son of Stoutsville and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich of East High street visited their uncle, Jesse Calvert, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland have returned to their Pinckney street home after a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and Miss Margaret Boggs have returned to their respective homes in Circleville after spending some time in Hollywood and Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughter of North Pickaway street are on a trip through the South. They plan to return after Easter.

Miss Alice Ada May and Miss Elsie Jewell of Circleville heard Marion Anderson Thursday in Memorial hall, Columbus.

Couple To Mark
56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mavis of East Mound street will observe their 56th wedding anniversary Saturday. They have spent their entire married life in Circleville. The couple was married here April 9, 1893, in the parsonage of First EUB church by Rev. Mr. Rhymer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mavis are members of the church.

They are parents of five children, W. A. Mavis of London, George F. Mavis of London, Fred K. Mavis of Circleville and Miss Maggie Mavis of the home. They have 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Installation
Directed By
EUB Pastor

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard was elected president of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the church, had charge of the installation ceremonies conducted in the home of Mrs. James Pierce of Route 4 Thursday evening.

Others elected for the coming year were Mrs. Ralph Bennington, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Dawson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Roy Groce, treasurer. Also elected were secretaries of the following church divisions: Spiritual life, Miss Gladys Noggle; missionary education, Mrs. Charles Ater; social relations, Mrs. Edward J. Milliron; and youth work, Mrs. Porter Martin.

Serving on the finance committee will be Miss Clara Lat-house, Mrs. Harry Styers and Mrs. Cora Coffland. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be pianist. Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer were named delegates to attend a WSCS convention April 27 to 29 in Lancaster.

A mother-daughter banquet for WSW members and Guild

Chris Palms Mark
58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Palm of East High street observed their 58th wedding anniversary Friday. They have spent their entire lives in Circleville. They are parents of two daughters, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Irene Jenkins, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son, Jerry, entertained the Palm family in their East Franklin street home, in observance of the occasion. Others invited were

Girls of the church was scheduled for May 3. Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick spoke during the meeting on "China And The Church." Mrs. George Gerhardt was program leader.

Thirty-nine members and guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Pierce. She was assisted by Mrs. Tillie Seimer, Mrs. Frank Moats and Mrs. Florence Neuding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins | Carl Jenkins and Mrs. A. C. Wil-
and daughters, Ellen and Gwen, | son of Circleville.

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1.59 to 2.98

You'll find that smart-
er-than-ever Easter blouse
tomorrow at Penney's.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

All-wool COATS
for little folks...



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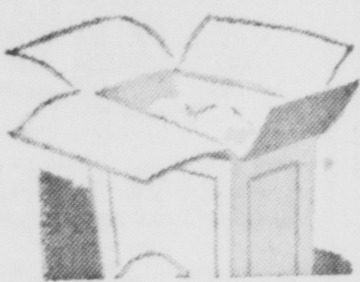
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An Easter Sunday picture... your young hope-
ful... all dressed up in new finery... and
feeling just as proud as you!

Little boys' coat with swagger pockets, fly front
... long-wearing all-wool covert! Tailored just as
carefully as Dad's! In tan, gray, or blue!

Dainty... as little girls' coats should be! In soft,
all-wool crepe with a basket weave—peter pan
collar and part yoke are touched with embroidery.
In the season's most wanted colors!

This Week's Special!



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Vanilla, Strawberry and Creme de Menth combined to
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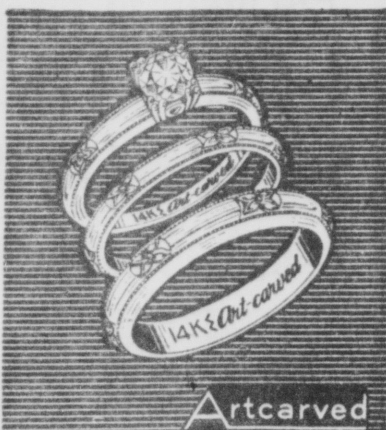


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and wedding ring is made to a
single high standard of artistry
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\$117.50



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Rings enlarged to show detail.
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Listen to "Romance of
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every Sunday over WBEX,
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This Sunday—"The Matan
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Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

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Robin Eggs
39¢ pound

These are a little larger than
the bird eggs. They have
marshmallow centers and are
sugar coated with various
flavors and colors.

Jelly Bird Eggs
29¢ pound

A favorite with the kiddies and grown-
ups, too! Murphy's has a big assortment
of colors and flavors. Be sure to have
plenty in the kiddies' baskets as well as
enough for the whole family.

Children Love Delicious Chocolate Covered
Fruit and Nut Eggs

HAPPY EASTER

only **89¢** 1 pound size
(Small extra charge for decorating)

These are rich, creamy fondant and are
packed with fruits and nuts, covered with
chocolate. Nicely boxed for gifts.

Hollow Chocolate Novelties
19¢ to \$1.19 each

Bunnies, Chicks,
Hens, Roosters

Large and small sized ani-
mals made of pure, fresh
chocolate. Children like to
find these in baskets. Get a
supply at these low prices.



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NAMES DECORATED FREE!
CIRCLEVILLE'S SHOPPING WONDERLAND

Marshmallow Eggs... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Whipped Cream Eggs 5c
Candy Filled Toys... 29c to 98c
Murphy Mix Candies... 39c lb.
Marshmallow Rabbits... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Coconut Eggs... 39c lb.
Eastertide Mixed Candies... 39c lb.
Decorated Rabbits, coconut... 5c
Butter Cream Figures... 33c lb.
Decorated Cross, coconut... 10c
Decorated Egg, coconut... 10c
Filled Easter Baskets... 79c to 1.98
Marshmallow Chicks... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Marshmallow Eggs... 5c

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Culture League Holds Annual Election At Thursday Session

Mrs. Sarringhaus Heads Local Unit

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus was elected president of Circleville Child Culture League for the coming year at a meeting Thursday held in the home of Mrs. James Moorehead of West Main street.

The corps of officers also includes Mrs. Marshall Winner, vice-president; Mrs. Hobart White, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. John Gussman, corresponding secretary.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Mrs. Emmitt Evans.

Mrs. James Callahan, outgoing president, read a letter from the district president, Mrs. W. W. Patton, welcoming the local club to a district convention May 3 in Athens, Mrs. Leland R. Siegwald was named to make arrangements for a husbands dinner party May 5 in Pickaway Country Club.

Plans were made for a joint installation ceremony with Child Study Club of Circleville when officers of both the Culture League and the Study Club will be installed in their respective posts. A tea in May will be arranged for that occasion by Mrs. Sarringhaus, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Moorehead, Mrs. Gussman and Mrs. Winner.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moorehead assisted by Mrs. Larry Curl and Mrs. Leo Morgan.

Club Meets With Mrs. Wolf

Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and Mrs. Robert Betz were guests of Magic Sewing Club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gail Wolf of Pleasant street.

Sewing preceded games. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Grubb and Mrs. Russell Skaggs. The hostess served a dessert course at small tables. The April 20 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge.

Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Harold Wilson will be hostess for the meeting of Philathea Club of Commercial Point



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Elections Feature WSCS Session In First Church

Mrs. R. R. Bales, chairman of the nominating committee for Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, presented a slate of officers for 1949 and 1950, with the exception of president who is to be named later, at the WSCS meeting Thursday in social rooms of the church.

Mrs. W. F. Heine was elected vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Southward, recording secretary; Mrs. William Cook, promotion secretary; and Mrs. Herschel Hill, treasurer.

Secretaries for various divisions of the society were named. Mrs. Robert Young handles mission education; Mrs. Richard Funk, Christian social relations; Mrs. Ernest Young, local church activities; Mrs. Charles Fullen and Miss Mattie Gerhart, supplies; Mrs. C. C. McClure, literature; Mrs. Vaden Couch, student work; Mrs. Berman Workman, youth work; Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Paul Johnson, children's work; Miss Letha Belle Beavers, spiritual life, and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, status of women.

Mrs. Thorne, current president, presided at the executive and business meetings of the society.

The program was arranged by Circle Six. Mrs. Schaub lead the worship services, using for her topic "Christ, Everything, To Everyone." Mrs. Frank Wantz sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Miss Beavers spoke on the WSCS in Latin-America.

The next meeting was booked for the evening of May 5. In observance of Holy Week the circles of the church will meet one week later than scheduled. April 20 was set for these meetings.

at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Bulbs or flower seeds will be exchanged at this meeting.

Personals

Mrs. H. A. Lovett and son of Stoutsville and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich of East High street visited their uncle, Jesse Calvert, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland have returned to their Pinckney street home after a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and Miss Margaret Boggs have returned to their respective homes in Circleville after spending some time in Hollywood and Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader and daughter of North Pickaway street are on a trip through the South. They plan to return after Easter.

Miss Alice Ada May and Miss Elsie Jewell of Circleville heard Marion Anderson Thursday in Memorial hall, Columbus.

Couple To Mark 56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mavis of East Mound street will observe their 56th wedding anniversary Saturday. They have spent their entire married life in Circleville. The couple was married here April 9, 1893, in the parsonage of First EUB church by Rev. Mr. Rhymer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mavis are members of the church.

They are parents of five children, W. A. Mavis of Londonberry, George F., Walter E. and Fred K. Mavis of Circleville and Miss Maggie Mavis of the home. They have 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Installation Directed By EUB Pastor

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard was elected president of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the church, had charge of the installation ceremonies conducted in the home of Mrs. James Pierce of Route 4 Thursday evening.

Others elected for the coming year were Mrs. Ralph Bennington, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Dawson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Roy Groce, treasurer. Also elected were secretaries of the following church divisions: Spiritual life, Miss Gladys Nogle; missionary education, Mrs. Charles Ater; social relations, Mrs. Edward J. Millrons; and youth work, Mrs. Porter Martin.

Serving on the finance committee will be Miss Clara Lat-house, Mrs. Harry Styers and Mrs. Cora Coffland. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be pianist. Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer were named delegates to attend a WSCS convention April 27 to 29 in Lancaster.

A mother-daughter banquet for WWS members and Guild

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FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—**CROSS EYE FOUNDATION** 703 Community Bank Bldg., Pacific, Mich.

Chris Palms Mark 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Palm of East High street observed their 58th wedding anniversary Friday. They have spent their entire lives in Circleville. They are parents of two daughters, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Irene Jenkins, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son, Jerry, entertained the Palm family in their East Franklin street home, in observance of the occasion. Others invited were

Girls of the church was scheduled for May 3. Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick spoke during the meeting on "China And The Church." Mrs. George Gerhardt was program leader.

Thirty-nine members and guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Pierce. She was assisted by Mrs. Tillie Seimer, Mrs. Frank Moats and Mrs. Florence Neuding.



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and daughters, Ellen and Gwen, | son of Circleville.

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OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EASTER SPECIALS!

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs lb. 59c
Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Rabbits lb. 59c
Panned Marshmallow Eggs—Assorted Colors lb. 39c
Panned Coconut Cream Eggs—Assorted Colors lb. 39c
Marshmallow Eggs—Assorted Colors lb. 39c
Butter Cream Bunnies lb. 35c
Jelly Bird Eggs lb. 29c
1-Lb. Decorated Chocolate Cream Eggs each 69c
1/2-Lb. Decorated Chocolate Cream Eggs each 35c

Complete Line of Easter Novelty Candies and Baskets

Special Prices to Churches and Organizations for Easter Treats!

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AT PENNEY'S ...

Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget!

Girls' Easter Blouses

1.59 to 2.98

You'll find that smart-er-than-ever Easter blouse tomorrow at Penney's. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

All-wool COATS for little folks...

at one mite-sized 7.90

An Easter Sunday picture... your young hopeful... all dressed up in new finery... and feeling just as proud as you!

Little boys' coat with swagger pockets, fly front... long-wearing all-wool covert! Tailored just as carefully as Dad's! In tan, gray, or blue!

Dainty... as little girls' coats should be! In soft, all-wool crepe with a basket weave—peter pan collar and part yoke are touched with embroidery. In the season's most wanted colors!

GET YOUR Easter Candy at MURPHY'S

Robin Eggs

39¢ pound

These are a little larger than the bird eggs. They have marshmallow centers and are sugar coated with various flavors and colors.

Jelly Bird Eggs

29¢ pound

A favorite with the kiddies and grown-ups, too! Murphy's has a big assortment of colors and flavors. Be sure to have plenty in the kiddies' baskets as well as enough for the whole family.

Children Love Delicious Chocolate Covered Fruit and Nut Eggs

only 89¢ 1 pound size

(Small extra charge for decorating)

These are rich, creamy fondant and are packed with fruits and nuts, covered with chocolate. Nicely boxed for gifts.

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19¢ to \$1.19 each

Bunnies, Chicks, Hens, Roosters

Large and small sized animals made of pure, fresh chocolate. Children like to find these in baskets. Get a supply at these low prices.

Marshmallow Eggs	... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Whipped Cream Eggs	5c
Candy Filled Toys	... 29c to 98c
Murphy Mix Candies	... 39c lb.
Marshmallow Rabbits	... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Coconut Eggs	... 39c lb.
Easteride Mixed Candies	... 39c lb.
Decorated Rabbits, coconut	... 5c
Butter Cream Figures	... 33c lb.
Decorated Cross, coconut	... 10c
Decorated Egg, coconut	... 10c
Filled Easter Baskets	... 79c to 1.98
Marshmallow Chicks	... 5 for 10c
Chocolate-Marshmallow Eggs	... 5c

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CIRCLEVILLE'S SHOPPING WONDERLAND

Feed Soft Corn Now, Agent Says

Warm Weather Cited
By Local Expert

Feed that soft corn now before real warmer weather sets in. Pickaway County farmers were advised this week.

Pointing out that last fall's corn crop had an unusually high percentage of high moisture corn, Larry A. Best, county agent, said a considerable amount probably is still in storage on farms.

With warmer weather, this unfed corn is likely to heat, develop molds and become unfit for feeding.

Soft corn, he says, can be safely fed to fattening cattle and hogs although if moldy, it must be fed with judgment and under close observation. Some farmers find it wiser to feed at least half the grain ration in sound grain.

Yearling beef cattle usually make the best use of soft corn, and broken ear corn full-fed with legume hay gives good results. If a protein concentrate can be supplemented without scouring the cattle, it will increase the efficiency of the ration.

SOFT OR HIGH moisture corn is not recommended as feed for pregnant cows, ewes or sows.

High moisture corn in the crib can be used liberally in the dairy cow's ration. It can be fed in a simple grain mixture, such as corn and cob meal and one of the high protein concentrates, the specialists added. Lambs will perform about as well on soft corn as dry, mature corn.

Other tips included: Cattle fed on soft corn usually gain more slowly and should be fed more of it, dry matter in soft corn is about the same as in sound corn, but livestock may not eat it so well, and if the soft corn is ground, grind only a small amount at a time to prevent heating and molding in the pile.

Williamsport Readies Rites For Sunday

Services have been readied by the Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of Williamsport Methodist church for Palm Sunday and Holy Week.

Dr. George M. Wilson, district superintendent, will speak on the subject "The Coronation" during the 10:30 a. m. Sunday services. Special selections will be given by Wesleyan and senior choirs, including "Hosannas We Bring" by Hopkins and "The Palms" by Faure. Mrs. J. H. Sudlow is director, Mrs. Earl Baker, organist, and Miss Twila West, accompanist.

Reception of a class of new members will take place Palm Sunday. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Topic for discussion is "Quiet Times During Holy Week."

Rev. Mr. Sudlow will preach on the subject "From Triumph To Trial" at the 7:30 p. m. services.

Services will be held each evening through Holy Week at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be heard at these sessions. Topics for each service have been outlined by the pastor. They are as follows:

Monday, "The Prophet's IF," Tuesday, "The Devil's IF," Wednesday, "The Savior's IF," and Good Friday, candle light communion, Meditation, "The Power of The Cross."

Bus Fare Meet Is Underway

YOUNGSTOWN, April 8.—Youngstown Finance Director J. Emerson Davis and United Transit Co., officials will resume negotiations tonight on the bus company's plan to discontinue selling passes unless fare increases are granted.

Davis told councilmen and city officials yesterday that the

Jesus Blesses Little Children

"FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"

Scripture—Mark 10

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHO IS the most beloved person in our world of today? Is it the same person who dominates the front pages of the newspapers?

He may be a lovable character, and many may hold him in affection, but the ordinary, friendly person—doing little deeds of kindness, showing courtesy to those with whom he or she comes in contact; leading a blind person across a street, caring for those who are ill or in trouble. He is the one we love in life and mourn his passing.

In our lesson today Jesus shows Himself such a person, who not only gave advice on the moral issues of life, and showed the way to gain eternal life, but blessed the children who came to Him and showed His followers how much better it was to minister to others than even to sit in an honored place in the kingdom of heaven.

Jesus was in Perea, "the farthest side of Jordan," and the Pharisees came to Him asking "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" Jesus' answer was that from the beginning God created male and female, and a man should leave father and mother and cleave to his wife; and they should become one flesh, ending,

"What, therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

To His disciples he enlarged on His answer, because they questioned Him further.

Women flocked to see the Master, bringing their little children for Him to bless, and this annoyed the disciples. Jesus, however, seeing that they were trying to send the women away, rebuked them, saying "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God."

Further He told them, "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

And the gentle Master took the little ones in His arms and blessed them.

A man came running to Jesus and knelt at His feet, crying, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

He obeyed all the command-

ments, he said, and had done so all his life. Then, Jesus told him, one more thing he must do—sell his goods and give to the poor, then take up his cross and follow Jesus.

However, this the man could not bring himself to do, and he went sorrowfully away. Jesus, too, grieved because He had looked upon the man and loved him, and He pointed out to the disciples how hard it was for a man who was rich in this world's goods to enter the kingdom of God. His wealth stood between him and his ultimate happiness because in his mind it was the more important.

Once more Jesus told His companions that now their faces were set for Jerusalem and that there He would be delivered up to the chief priests, condemned to death, beaten and spat upon, then crucified—but that He would rise again.

They couldn't understand it, and James and John, sons of Zebedee, asked Him if, when He sat in glory, one of them could sit on His right hand and one on His left.

With infinite patience He explained that such was not for Him to say. Could they, He asked, drink of the cup that He would drink of and "be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" meaning, of course, could they face the martyrdom that He was facing?

They said they could. Jesus then sadly told them that undoubtedly they would suffer for their convictions, but even so, He could not guarantee them places of honor in the kingdom above their fellows.

"Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all," He said. "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

The last act of Jesus, as told by Mark in the scripture assigned us, is the healing of a blind man who begged by the wayside. When he heard that it was Jesus who was passing, he called to Him. Jesus heard and commanded the man to be brought and He healed him. This man's name was Bartimaeus, son of Timeaeus.

Truly the Master was the loving friend and good neighbor of all!

held Tuesday in the Morris church, Wednesday in the Pontius church, Thursday in the Ringgold church, and Good Friday in the Dresbach EUB church.

Fellowship Circle of St. Matthew church will meet in the Lutheran parsonage in Ashville Palm Sunday at 8 p. m. for a pre-Easter party. The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Holmquist and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hines are the hosts.

Holy week services will be held each evening with the exception of Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Paul EUB church. At each service one member of the committee of evangelism will preside. Miss Martha Bolender will direct the music at each service. The pastor, the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, will be speaking at each of these services.

Good Friday services will be held at 2:30 p. m. that day in St. John EUB church, under direction of the pastor, the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree.

"Hold that Ghost" starring Abbott and Costello will be featured at the regular bi-monthly motion picture night at First English church of Ashville, at 7 p. m. for the youth of the community, on Palm Sunday evening. Several shorts will also be shown.

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Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent; Worship service, 10:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the topic, "The First Palm Sunday." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Claud Ward, Class Leader.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Elza Brooks, superintendent; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring the message.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borrer, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Subject "Jesus' Ministry in Perea." Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr. George M. Wilson, district superintendent. Music by Wesleyan and Senior choirs. Reception of class of new members. Quarterly conference following worship service. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: subject "From Triumph to Trial." Services each evening during the week. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Topic "Quiet Times During Holy Week."

Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dolefeld, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
St. John Church—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Howard Huston, superintendent. Good Friday services, 2:30 p. m.
St. Paul Church—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona

Delong, superintendent. Worship service, 11:15 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Services nightly during Holy week with the exception of Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant View Church—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Holy Week services; Four churches of the charge uniting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday sound film "The Crown of Thorns," in Kingston church; Holy Communion Thursday evening in Kingston church; Good Friday services, 7:45 p. m. in Crouse Chapel. Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem (Meade) Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Community revival during Holy Week.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Greenland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Evening services, 8 p. m.

Pherson—Church school, 10 a. m. MYF, 6 p. m. Practice for Easter sunrise services.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Worship

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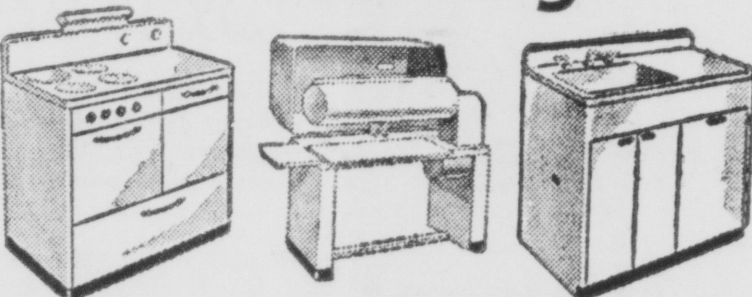
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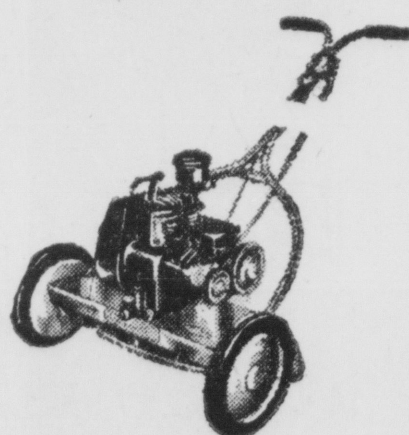
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NEW IDEA PAPER OLIVER DUNHAM NEW HOLLAND
Sales Service The Finest in Farm Machinery
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Ashville Church Ponders Building

According to the Rev. C. A. Holmquist, pastor of Ashville's Lutheran church consideration is being given to the erection of a new parish hall to be built as an extension to First English to serve the youth of the church and the community.

The proposed building would offer facilities for athletics in a gymnasium, for club activities, for all types of meetings, for games and banquets.

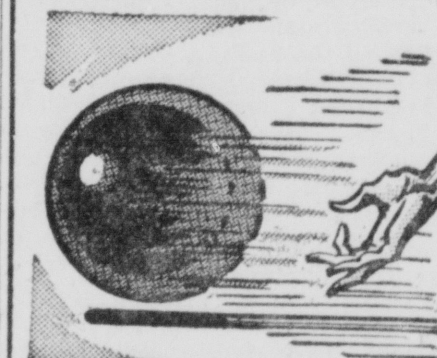
be observed at First English with Holy Communion services; Good Friday at St. Matthew will be a Holy Communion service at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be observed at both churches on Easter Sunday with the service at First English beginning promptly at 9 a. m. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor of the churches.

Special services have been arranged for Holy Week at both churches. Maundy Thursday will

Lutherans Set Special Rites

On Palm Sunday the catechetical class of Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran parish will be received into church membership.

Special services have been arranged for Holy Week at both churches. Maundy Thursday will



Bowling

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KELLY R. HANNAN BOWLING ALLEY

DENVER GREENLEE

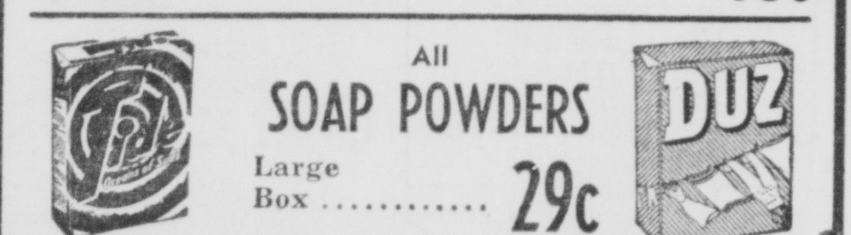
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2--650x15--4 Ply Goodrich	21.50	14.69

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We have just completed installation of the very latest seed cleaning and treating equipment at our Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, O. We will be very happy to be of service to you and assure you of a very thorough job of seed-cleaning, the latest methods of treating your seeds in the most efficient and quick manner possible.

We invite your inspection of this equipment at this time.

Kingston Farmers Exchange
KINGSTON, OHIO

Feed Soft Corn Now, Agent Says

Warm Weather Cited By Local Expert

Feed that soft corn now before real warmer weather sets in. Pickaway County farmers were advised this week.

Pointing out that last fall's corn crop had an unusually high percentage of high moisture corn, Larry A. Best, county agent, said a considerable amount probably is still in storage on farms.

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Williamsport Readies Rites For Sunday

Services have been readied by the Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of Williamsport Methodist church for Palm Sunday and Holy Week.

Dr. George M. Wilson, district superintendent, will speak on the subject "The Coronation" during the 10:30 a. m. Sunday services. Special selections will be given by Wesleyan and senior choirs, including "Hosannas We Bring" by Hopkins and "The Palms" by Faure. Mrs. J. H. Sudlow is director, Mrs. Earl Baker, organist, and Miss Twila West, accompanist.

Reception of a class of new members will take place Palm Sunday. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Topic for discussion is "Quiet Times During Holy Week."

Rev. Mr. Sudlow will preach on the subject "From Triumph To Trial" at the 7:30 p. m. services.

Services will be held each evening through Holy Week at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be heard at these sessions. Topics for each service have been outlined by the pastor. They are as follows:

Monday, "The Prophet's IF," Tuesday, "The Devil's IF," Wednesday, "The Savior's IF," and Good Friday, candle light communion, Meditation, "The Power of The Cross."

Bus Fare Meet Is Underway

YOUNGSTOWN, April 8—Youngstown Finance Director J. Emerson Davis and United Transit Co. officials will resume negotiations tonight on the bus company's plan to discontinue selling passes unless fare increases are granted.

Davis told councilmen and city officials yesterday that the

Jesus Blesses Little Children

"FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"

Scripture—Mark 10

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHO IS the most beloved person in our world of today? Is it the same person who dominates the front pages of the newspapers?

He may be a lovable character, and many may hold him in affection, but the ordinary, friendly person—the good neighbor—who goes about doing little deeds of kindness, showing courtesy to those with whom he or she comes in contact; leading a blind person across a street, caring for those who are ill or in trouble. He is the one we love in life and mourn his passing.

In our lesson today Jesus shows Himself such a person, who not only gave advice on the moral issues of life, and showed the way to gain eternal life, but blessed the children who came to Him and showed His followers how much better it was to minister to others than even to sit in an honored place in the kingdom of heaven.

Jesus was in Perea, "the farthest side of Jordan," and the Pharisees came to Him asking "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" Jesus' answer was that from the beginning God created male and female, and a man should leave father and mother and cleave to his wife; and they should become one flesh, ending,

"What, therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

To His disciples he enlarged on His answer, because they questioned Him further.

Women flocked to see the Master, bringing their little children for Him to bless, and this annoyed the disciples. Jesus, however, seeing that they were trying to send the women away, rebuked them, saying "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God."

Further He told them, "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

And the gentle Master took the little ones in His arms and blessed them.

A man came running to Jesus and knelt at His feet, crying, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

He obeyed all the command-

ments, he said, and had done so all his life. Then Jesus told him, one more thing he must do—sell his goods and give to the poor, then take up his cross and follow Jesus.

However, this the man could not bring himself to do, and he went sorrowfully away. Jesus, too, grieved because He had looked upon the man and loved him, and He pointed out to the disciples how hard it was for a man who was rich in this world's goods to enter the kingdom of God. His wealth stood between him and his ultimate happiness because in his mind it was the more important.

Once more Jesus told His companions that now their faces were set for Jerusalem and that there He would be delivered up to the chief priests, condemned to death, beaten and spat upon, then crucified—but that He would rise again.

They couldn't understand it, and James and John, sons of Zebedee, asked Him if, when He sat in glory, one of them could sit at His right hand and one on His left.

With infinite patience He explained that such was not for Him to say. Could they, He asked, drink of the cup that He would drink of and "be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" meaning, of course, could they face the martyrdom that He was facing?

They said they could. Jesus then sadly told them that undoubtedly they would suffer for their convictions, but even so, He could not guarantee them places of honor in the kingdom above their fellows.

"Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all," He said. "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

The last act of Jesus, as told by Mark in the scripture assigned us, is the healing of a blind man who begged by the wayside. When he heard that it was Jesus who was passing, he called to Him. Jesus heard and commanded the man to be brought and He healed him. This man's name was Bartimeus, son of Timaeus.

Truly the Master was the loving friend and good neighbor of all!

Church Briefs

A community revival will take place Holy Week in the Hallsville Methodist church. The Rev. H. D. Frazier is pastor of the charge.

Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem Methodist charges will unite for services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Kingston church. Holy Communion services are scheduled for these churches Thursday evening in the Kingston church. The Rev. Charles B. Elkjer is pastor of the charge.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:45 p. m. in Crouse Chapel.

Five Points and Pherson Methodist churches are observing a "week of dedication." This is to be followed by a "week of evangelism." The Rev. S. A. Steele is pastor of the charges.

During Holy Week at the Ashville EUB Church the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hopper will meet the children of the church each evening after school. The services will be taken up in singing and telling religious stories connect with the first Palm Sunday and the crucifixion.

All four churches of the Pickaway EUB charge under leadership of the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, will observe Holy week by services at 7:45 p. m. in the respective churches. Holy Communion will be observed Thursday evening in the Ringgold EUB church. Services will be

Youngstown Municipal Railway Co., showed a profit but that the Akron Bus Co., which it also owns, has "milked it dry" of funds.

Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent; Worship service 10:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the topic, "The First Palm Sunday." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Claud Ward, Class Leader.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Eliza Brooks, superintendent; Worship service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring the message.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borror, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Subject "Jesus' Ministry in Perea." Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr. George M. Wilson, district superintendent. Music by Wesleyan and Senior choirs. Reception of class of new members. Quarterly conference following worship service. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: subject "From Triumph to Trial." Services each evening during the week. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Topic "Quiet Times During Holy Week."

Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. Fred Dolefeld, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
St. John Church—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Howard Huston, superintendent. Good Friday services, 2:30 p. m.
St. Paul Church—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona

Delong, superintendent. Worship service, 11:15 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Services nightly during Holy week with the exception of Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
Pleasant View Church—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Holy Week services; Four churches of the charge uniting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday sound film "The Crown of Thorns," in Kingston church; Holy Communion Thursday evening in Kingston church; Good Friday services, 7:45 p. m. in Crouse Chapel. Kingston—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Salem (Meade) Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Community revival during Holy Week.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Greenland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Evening services, 8 p. m.
Pherson—Church school, 10 a. m. MYF, 6 p. m. Practice for Easter sunrise services.

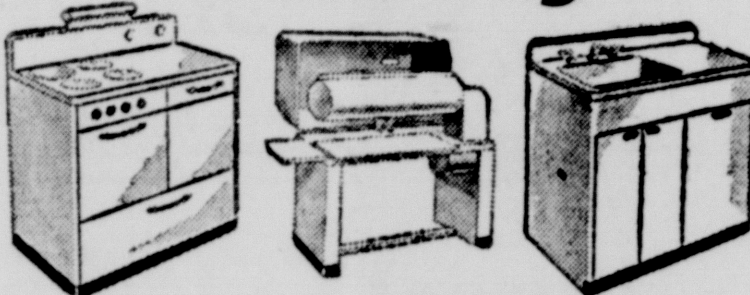
South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Worship

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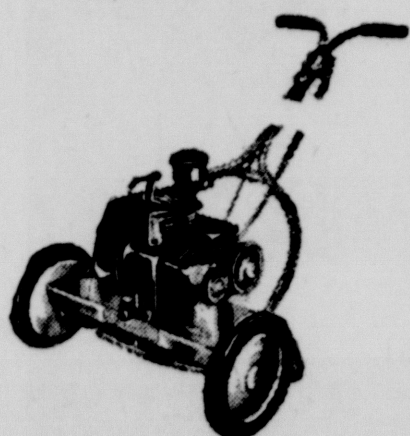
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Ashville Church Ponders Building

According to the Rev. C. A. Holmquist, pastor of Ashville's Lutheran church consideration is being given to the erection of a new parish hall to be built as an extension to First English to serve the youth of the church and the community.

The proposed building would offer facilities for athletics in a gymnasium, for club activities, for all types of meetings, for games and banquets.

be observed at First English with Holy Communion services; Good Friday at St. Matthew will be a Holy Communion service at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be observed at both churches on Easter Sunday with the service at First English beginning promptly at 9 a. m. The Rev. C. A. Holmquist is pastor of the churches.

Lutherans Set Special Rites

On Palm Sunday the catechetical class of Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran parish will be received into church membership.

Special services have been arranged for Holy Week at both churches. Maundy Thursday will

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2--650x15--4 Ply Goodrich	21.50	14.69

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Ten minutes later, police spotted the car from its license number and description supplied by Holstein and gave chase.

Woman Rescues Trapped Boys

CANTON, April 8—Mrs. Edgar Swinehart of Canton was credited today with saving the lives of two small boys who were trapped in the back seat of a blazing automobile.

The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Swauger, apparently started the fire with matches while their father made a purchase in a nearby store, according to Canton police.

Mrs. Swinehart, who heard the children's screams as she passed by, opened the car door and pulled the two boys from the burning auto.

In South Carolina it is safer to ride a bicycle than to walk, according to the S. C. Motor Transportation Association. Thirty-two pedestrians, six bicyclists, and six occupants of horse-drawn vehicles suffered minor injuries during a recent month.

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According to size and condition.

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Job Protection Assured Workers In Wage Hearing

COLUMBUS, April 8 — Employees who wish to testify at minimum wage board hearings next Monday are given full job protection under the law.

State Industrial Relations Director Albert A. Woldman said that he had received half-a-dozen letters and phone calls from employees who said they would like to tell of bad conditions but were afraid of losing their positions.

The board is to consider raising minimum wages for women and minors in the hotel and restaurant industries.

Woldman said it was virtually impossible to get testimony from "the great inarticulate mass" of the workers in these two fields. He said board members would make personal visits to get depositions from all persons who wish to testify but were unable to attend the Columbus hearing.

The director estimated approximately 150,000 workers would be affected by the hearing—only 20,000 of whom were represented by unions.

College Ex-GI Volume Falling

COLUMBUS, April 8 — The volume of ex-servicemen who flooded Ohio colleges at the end of World War II was diminishing rapidly today.

The veterans' affairs committee of the Ohio College Association supported this claim as it announced its intentions to disband.

Roland C. Matthies, chairman of the committee and a Wittenberg college official in Springfield, said the committee will request permission to dissolve Friday when the association holds its annual meeting in Columbus.

Election Party Shooting Probed

YOUNGSTOWN, April 8—Raymond Hogan, 49, was held by Youngstown police today pending grand jury investigation of charges of shooting with intent to kill and armed robbery.

Hogan was charged with the shooting of Joseph McKeown during an election party last November. Girard Police Chief W. E. Flory filed an armed robbery charge against Hogan in connection with a market holdup last January.

Relax...
have a Coke



DRINK Coca-Cola

Portsmouth Eyes Gambling Curbs

PORTSMOUTH, April 8 — Portsmouth city council awaited the reaction today of a proposed anti-gambling law which was given its first reading last night.

The bill was approved 5 to 1 on its first reading. It proposes authority for the city manager and police chief to seize and destroy slots, pin ball machines, punch boards and bookie equipment. Bingo games are excluded where operated for charitable purposes.

Kraft's American, Velveeta and Pimento

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Power lift, lights, two row cultivators, new tires.

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With power lift, lights and cultivators.

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Combine, with motor, used one season.

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PHONES—STORE 19 SERVICE DEPARTMENT 13



CHIEF of the Turkish delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, Necmeddin Sadak is shown with his wife as he arrived in New York from Istanbul. Commenting on the North Atlantic peace treaty, Mr. Sadak declared that "the signing of the pact was one of the biggest events of modern history to securing peace." (International)

Bribery Eyed

PAINESVILLE, April 8 — The trial of C. M. Mooney, 48, arraigned in Painesville municipal court on a charge of soliciting a bribe in the issuing of a liquor permit, has been set for April 26. Mooney pleaded innocent yesterday and posted a \$200 bond.

The pelican gets its name from the Greek. It has a large beak shaped like a great Greek pelekus—an ax.

HOW MUCH MONEY DOES
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Bank Official Pleads Guilty In Court

NEW YORK, April 8 — The federal government today ignored Richard H. Crowe's plea for "two or three" psychiatrists, and instead prepared additional charges against the assistant bank manager who lifted close to a million in cash and bonds.

Crowe, former assistant manager of a National City Bank branch on Lower Broadway, was returned to New York from Florida last night, jingling two nickels in his pocket.

The burly, 41-year-old Staten Islander was arraigned before a federal judge, pleaded guilty, waived a hearing and was held in \$100,000 bail for the federal grand jury.

Crowe, once a fair-haired boy in one of the world's biggest banks, was specifically charged with transportation of stolen currency. Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol indicated he will have further charges against Crowe ready for the jury today.

Of the \$883,660 in cash and bonds which Crowe is said to have embezzled, the government has recovered \$131,155 of the \$193,000 in cash. In a suitcase in the bank official's Dayton apartment, \$54,798 was found.

But the biggest problem confronting authorities is what happened to the \$690,000 in bonds—

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17 Diamonds Reported Lost

CLEVELAND, April 8—David Ludell, 38, a Long Island, N. Y., jewelry salesman, reported to police yesterday loss of 17 diamonds from a wallet he had left under a mattress of his pullman berth on a train arriving from New York.

Ludell told police that he had overslept and in his haste to leave the train at Union Terminal he forgot two wallets with diamonds in each until he checked in at a hotel.

When he returned to the train with New York Central police, he found the wallets, but did not open them until he returned to the hotel. He estimated the loss at \$5,500.

\$590,000 of them negotiable. Crowe first said he dumped the papers in the Atlantic Ocean "to make bank officials angry."

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5857 green with wood grained border
5860 checker board
5898 walnut wood grained border

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Ten minutes later, police spotted the car from its license number and description supplied by Holstein and gave chase.

Woman Rescues Trapped Boys

CANTON, April 8—Mrs. Edgar Swinehart of Canton was credited today with saving the lives of two small boys who were trapped in the back seat of a blazing automobile.

The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Swauger, apparently started the fire with matches while their father made a purchase in a nearby store, according to Canton police.

Mrs. Swinehart, who heard the children's screams as she passed by, opened the car door and pulled the two boys from the burning auto.

In South Carolina it is safer to ride a bicycle than to walk, according to the S. C. Motor Transportation Association. Thirty-two pedestrians, six bicyclists, and six occupants of horse-drawn vehicles suffered minor injuries during a recent month.

Cash For Dead Stock

Cows	\$3.00
Horses	\$3.00

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

Job Protection Assured Workers In Wage Hearing

COLUMBUS, April 8 — Employees who wish to testify at minimum wage board hearings next Monday are given full job protection under the law.

State Industrial Relations Director Albert A. Woldman said that he had received half-a-dozen letters and phone calls from employees who said they would like to tell of bad conditions but were afraid of losing their positions.

The board is to consider raising minimum wages for women and minors in the hotel and restaurant industries.

Woldman said it was virtually impossible to get testimony from "the great inarticulate mass" of the workers in these two fields. He said board members would make personal visits to get depositions from all persons who wish to testify but were unable to attend the Columbus hearing.

The director estimated approximately 150,000 workers would be affected by the hearing—only 20,000 of whom were represented by unions.

College Ex-GI Volume Falling

COLUMBUS, April 8 — The volume of ex-servicemen who flooded Ohio colleges at the end of World War II was diminishing rapidly today.

The veterans' affairs committee of the Ohio College Association supported this claim as it announced its intentions to disband.

Roland C. Matthies, chairman of the committee and a Wittenberg college official in Springfield, said the committee will request permission to dissolve Friday when the association holds its annual meeting in Columbus.

Election Party Shooting Probed

YOUNGSTOWN, April 8—Raymond Hogan, 49, was held by Youngstown police today pending grand jury investigation of charges of shooting with intent to kill and armed robbery.

Hogan was charged with the shooting of Joseph McKeown during an election party last November. Girard Police Chief W. E. Flory filed an armed robbery charge against Hogan in connection with a market holdup last January.

Relax...
have a Coke



DRINK Coca-Cola

Portsmouth Eyes Gambling Curbs

PORTSMOUTH, April 8 — Portsmouth city council awaited the reaction today of a proposed anti-gambling law which was given its first reading last night.

The bill was approved 5 to 1 on its first reading. It proposes authority for the city manager and police chief to seize and destroy slots, pin ball machines, punch boards and bookie equipment. Bingo games are excluded where operated for charitable purposes.

Kraft's American, Velveeta and Pimento

CHEESE	2 lb. box	85c
OLEO COLOR PACK	lb.	29c

Parkay, Durkee, Blue Bonnett, All Sweet, Dixie and Del Rich

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

Franklin at Mingo Phone 709

TRACTORS

USED 1945 OLIVER MODEL 70
Heavy cast wheels, power lift, power takeoff, lights and two row cultivators—excellent condition. Guaranteed 30 days.

USED MASSEY HARRIS 101 SR.
Power lift, lights, two row cultivators, new tires.

USED MASSEY HARRIS MODEL 81
With power lift, lights and cultivators.

USED JOHN DEERE MODEL 12A 6 FT.
Combine, with motor, used one season.

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONES—STORE 19 SERVICE DEPARTMENT 13



CHIEF of the Turkish delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, Necmeddin Sadak is shown with his wife as he arrived in New York from Istanbul. Commenting on the North Atlantic peace treaty, Mr. Sadak declared that "the signing of the pact was one of the biggest events of modern history to securing peace." (International)

Bribery Eyed

PAINESVILLE, April 8 — The trial of C. M. Mooney, 48, arraigned in Painesville municipal court on a charge of soliciting a bribe in the issuing of a liquor permit, has been set for April 26. Mooney pleaded innocent yesterday and posted a \$200 bond.

The pelican gets its name from the Greek. It has a large beak shaped like a great Greek pelikan—an ax.

HOW MUCH MONEY DOES
HARD WATER COST You?

"\$125.00 PER YEAR
FOR THE AVERAGE
FAMILY OF 4!"

... says a National Authority!

Consider these advantages of soft water in your home: Save soap, fuel, repairs. Enjoy the luxury of a stunning complexion, glossy hair, sudsy bath, better health. Ask us about Uniflow Softeners.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

AS EASY AS...

A. DRIVE IN...
B. FASTEN FRAME...
C. ATTACH PIPES...

You're Ready to Cultivate with a JOHN DEERE!

What could be easier? It's a one-man outfit that means time- and labor-savings every time you use a cultivator.

What's more... this new John Deere "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator gives you every good-work feature you need—clean, efficient cultivating; unsurpassed vision; extreme ease of handling; complete adaptability for crops and row spacing; quick, easy dodge; and sturdy, long-lived construction.

There are many other reasons why your choice should be a John Deere Tractor equipped with the new "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator. See us for complete details soon.

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Corner Mill & Clinton Sts. Phone 698

"QUIK-TATCH" CULTIVATORS
Exclusive Partners of JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Bank Official Pleads Guilty In Court

NEW YORK, April 8 — The federal government today ignored Richard H. Crowe's plea for "two or three" psychiatrists, and instead prepared additional charges against the assistant bank manager who lifted close to a million in cash and bonds.

Crowe, former assistant manager of a National City Bank branch on Lower Broadway, was returned to New York from Florida last night, jingling two nickels in his pocket.

The burly, 41-year-old Staten Islander was arraigned before a federal judge, pleaded guilty, waived a hearing and was held in \$100,000 bail for the federal grand jury.

Crowe, once a fair-haired boy in one of the world's biggest banks, was specifically charged with transportation of stolen currency. Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol indicated he will have further charges against Crowe ready for the jury today.

Of the \$883,660 in cash and bonds which Crowe is said to have embezzled, the government has recovered \$131,155 of the \$193,000 in cash. In a suitcase in the bank official's Dayton apartment, \$54,798 was found.

But the biggest problem confronting authorities is what happened to the \$690,000 in bonds—

\$580,000 of them negotiable. Crowe first said he dumped the papers in the Atlantic Ocean "to make bank officials angry."

Lasting Beauty for furniture HOUSEHOLD

6 1/2 OZ. 69c

SIMONIZ

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

17 Diamonds Reported Lost

CLEVELAND, April 8—David Ludell, 38, a Long Island, N. Y., jewelry salesman, reported to police yesterday loss of 17 diamonds from a wallet he had left under a mattress of his pullman berth on a train arriving from New York.

Ludell told police that he had overslept and in his haste to leave the train at Union Terminal he forgot two wallets with diamonds in each until he checked L. at a hotel.

When he returned to the train with New York Central police, he found the wallets, but did not open them until he returned to the hotel. He estimated the loss at \$5,500.

\$580,000 of them negotiable. Crowe first said he dumped the papers in the Atlantic Ocean "to make bank officials angry."

CROMAR HARDWOOD FLOORS ARE EASY TO INSTALL IN YOUR HOME

Even the nail holes are punched and the flooring is completely prepared at the factory for immediate installation and use in old homes or new. In a single day Cromar Floors can be laid in any average size room, ready to use the same evening.

Ask for finished "samples" of these beautiful, durable and economical Oak Floors.

CROMAR FACTORY FINISHED Oak Floors

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269 WEST MOUND ST. PHONE 894

Even the nail holes are punched and the flooring is completely prepared at the factory for immediate installation and use in old homes or new. In a single day Cromar Floors can be laid in any average size room, ready to use the same evening.

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269 WEST MOUND ST. PHONE 894

All America is drawing up to
Samson Tables

Only \$5.95 each

Mother draws out a Samson, so handy for quick pressing and cleaning jobs; for sewing and packing. At \$5.95 she can afford several.

Choose from six wonderful patterns in "strong enough to stand on" Samson tables. Use them all over your home. And at the amazingly low price of \$5.95 each—you'll want lots and lots of them.

P.S. We have matching Samson folding chairs in six stunning decorator colors at only \$7.95 each!

Samson all-purpose FOLDING TABLES and CHAIRS

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

\$854 yellow with wood grained border	\$851 blue with wood grained border	\$857 green with wood grained border	\$860 checker board	\$898 walnut wood grained pattern
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald 144 West Vine.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 w d maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events. \$1.00 per insertion.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings, to Rev. Sudlow for his comforting words, Mrs. Sudlow and Mrs. Baker for the lovely music, and the many friends who came for their kind and efficient service.

L. G. Schleich and Family.

Articles For Sale

TOY Fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Toy Rat Terrier, 101 N. W. West, Phone 324 Laurelvale ex.

GOOD gas heater for sale reasonable. Inq. 701 N. Pickaway St.

1941 SUPER deluxe Ford tudor. Radio and heater. All condition. Phone 100 Ashville ex between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

1941 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater, 1 owner, \$400 down; 1939 Buick tudor, radio and heater, new rubber, \$290 down. Miley's Used Cars, Main St. at Western Ave.

FLOWER and Vegetable plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, chrysanthemums etc. ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St. Kingston.

USED, Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor, lights and starter, cultivators and breaking plow. Priced right—Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

IT PAYS to get high quality chicks they live, mature faster, pullets from them lay more eggs. All chicks from inspected, pullet-bred flocks. C. Kagey Miller has 201 out of 204 at 6 wks old. He got 400 more. Leg. cockerels 100-150. Heavy assorted 100-110. Electric brooders. Enslers Hatched 654 Chestnut Lancaster.

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS. Home grown, treated & bagged. \$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FARM SEEDS. PURITY FEEDS.

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH. 1 Mile East of Williamsport. Phone 1151.

Cooper Klipper. Power Lawnmowers.

Mac's. 113 E. Main. Phone 689.

BABY CHICKS. Time to place your order for our high quality White Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks.

HEDGES POULTRY FARM. Ashville. Phone 702.

New Angle, Flats, Rounds, Channel Iron. Most Sizes.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 31.

Furnaces. COAL—GAS—OIL. Installed—Cleaned—Repaired. Armstrong—Lennox. Harpster & Yost. Phone 136.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

CHRIS DAWSON. 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS. E. Mound at R. R. Phone 631

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE. J. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY. Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP. 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER. Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES. Pet Hospital—Boarding. 860 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1035. Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1936 FORD fordor, perfect condition. 218 E. Franklin St. or Phone 26.

SINGLE wafer iron \$3.95; double wafer iron \$5.95; heat indicator fully guaranteed. E. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 149.

KEROSENE hot water heater, Phone 1927.

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse, Phone 775.

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Peters Paint Store, Mound and Pickaway Sts. Phone 164.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1939 FORD coupe, newly painted. R. A. Barr. 212 Walnut.

WYPE the amazing new auto enamel you just wipe on with a powder puff gives your car a smooth, high-lustre finish that rivals an expensive spray job. Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips. 226 Walnut St. Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WHAT do you know Joe other than Fina Foam is the perfect upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H., Ohio.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 800 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

QUONSET BUILDINGS

Valentine's Wallpaper Store. 330 West St. rear. Phone 154L.

CROMAN'S CHICKS. U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Send Us Your Order Today.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS. Phones 1834 and 1675.

BABY CHICKS. Blood-tested. Day old to 2 weeks old. Reserve your chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY. 120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

Brooms and Mops at Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main St.

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders.

Dwight L. Steele. 135 E. Franklin. Phone 372.

Jacobson Power Lawnmowers. \$122.50 up. Best power mower on market.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn. Our high yielding hybrids are adapted to your soil.

We sell Grass Seed of all kinds. Order at once, contact one of our dealers or phone Amanda 6F25.

3 Miles N. W. Amanda.

LUMBER. Rough Oak and Poplar. Southern Yellow Pine.

DOORS—WINDOWS. ROOFING—INSULATION. PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH. FLYWOOD—PRESSEDWOOD. HARDWARE.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS. FARM GATES. TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS. Delivery Service.

McAfee Lumber and Supply. Phone 8431. Kingston.

SEEDS. Grass and All Clovers.

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN.

V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER.

FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE. STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS.

PEAT MOSS.

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service. Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain.

Kingston Farmers Exchange. Phone 7781. Kingston, O.

Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings. Fred Howell. 101 Reber. Phone 499X.

Kochheiser Hardware. Write, Phone.

2700 Walnut St. Phone 384.

Dynamic. No License Required. Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine. For Rental Use.

Write, Phone.

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Personal

HOME in country wanted for cats, good ratters. Call evenings 945R.

OLD AT 40, 50, 60? MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrax Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old" New get acquainted—size only 50 cents. At all drug stores—in Circleville, at Circleville Rexall Drug.

LINOLEUM treated with Glaxo coating is much easier to keep clean. Dries in 1 hour. Harpster and Yost.

Custom Tailoring. We are showing our Spring Line of Woollens in Suits and Topcoats.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 738R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES. Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call you local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE.

AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. 239 E. Main St. Phone 127.

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster. Phone 703.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL. 5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see R. E. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair. CHARLES T. BROWN. Phone 1738.

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS. J. B. ANKROM & SONS. Custom Mill Work. S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds. Made to Measure. MASON FURNITURE. Phone 225.

Coming to Circleville. A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service. Write—Singer Sewing Machine Co. 23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe.

FURNACES. Installed—Cleaned—Repaired. Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men. Authorized Lennox Dealer. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

Furnace Service. WEIR FURNACES INSTALLED. We service all makes of furnaces—oil, coal and gas. Oil burners tested and regulated for greater fuel economy. Plumbing and Electric Wiring.

Herb Hammel. 130 E. High St. Phone 568R.

Painting. Wallpaper Steaming. Floor Sanding. Decorating.

Peters Decorating Service. 231 S. Pickaway. Phone 164. James E. Peters.

Real Estate For Sale. SEVERAL NEW HOUSES in best of locations. High quality materials and workmanship. GEORGE C. BARNES. 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390.

NEAR General Electric. New 4 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace, completely insulated. All hardwood floors, nice modern kitchen, front porch, large one-car garage, big lot. A very good buy. See this home at any time. ADKINS REALTY. BOB ADKINS, Salesman. Phone 117-Y.

North-End Home. FOR SALE. A beautiful one floor plan home, large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic gas furnace, copper plumbing, stationary laundry tubs, storm windows, venetian blinds, awnings, garage, breezeway. Beautifully decorated. Donald H. Watt. Phone 7 OR 303.

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Business Service

RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pickup and delivery. Kirt's Radio Service, 810 S. Court St. Phone 744.

LAWNMOVERS. MACHINE GROUND. GENTLE'S MOWER SERVICE. 233 LANCASTER PIKE.

LIGHT hauling wanted. Phone 240Y.

I CLEAN out wells and cisterns. Clyde Harris. Ashville.

GENERAL CONTRACTING. WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. JACK WHITE. PHONE 708-539 E. FRANKLIN.

LAWNMOVER sharpening and repairing. Bob Wilkinson, 628 South Court St. Phone 808R.

Custom Tailoring. We are showing our Spring Line of Woollens in Suits and Topcoats.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 738R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES. Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call you local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE.

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SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster. Phone 703.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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